

Red Foes Meet in Peking

Surprise Talks 'Frank'

From AP, UPI

MOSCOW — The Soviet and Chinese premiers held a surprise meeting Thursday in Peking — the first high-level meeting of the two powers in four years.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said Alexei Kosygin and Chou En-lai had "useful" talks but gave no clue to the substance.

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The meeting brought a hiatus in the violent denunciations that the two giant neighbors have been trading in disputes over borders and the direction of communist ideology.

The Soviet leader had been in North Vietnam to attend the funeral of President Ho Chi Minh, and this made his stop in Peking more intriguing



Chou

to observers. Chou could have met him in Hanoi, but left there in advance of the funeral in what appeared to be a studied effort to avoid a meeting with Kosygin.

How the Peking visit was arranged was not explained. Tass said only that the two met by "mutual agreement."

"The two sides openly explained their positions and held a conversation useful for both sides," said the Tass announcement.

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In Peking, the official New China News Agency announced the meeting in a broadcast today. It said the two leaders "had a frank conversation."

The Kosygin stop coincided with the arrival in Peking of a three-member delegation from

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Kosygin

Gesture to 'New' Hanoi

U.S. Suspends All B-52 Raids

SAIGON (AP) — The United States command suspended B-52 bombing raids across South Vietnam Friday in a new peace initiative, military sources said.

"It is a gesture of de-escalation, a political move," said one source. "There is a new leadership in Hanoi."

Earlier, in the hours after the end of the Viet Cong ceasefire for the funeral of Ho Chi Minh, the big bombers had dropped 1,000,000 pounds of explosives on various targets inside the country.

During the three-day truce the planes stayed away from Vietnam and instead bombed infiltration trails through eastern Laos. (See earlier story, Page 3.)

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said he did not know of any planned bombing lull in Vietnam.

The U.S. command in Saigon would not confirm or deny that the raids had been suspended. The order to suspend the strikes obviously came from Washington, possibly from President Nixon himself.

Military authorities declined to say whether the suspension also applied to raids on the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

One source said the B-52 suspension could be likened to the 37-day halt in the bombing of North Vietnam from Dec. 24, 1965, until Jan. 31, 1966.

This was termed a "peaceful offensive," but it did not get the response that Washington wanted.

Lethal Load Explodes, Residents Evacuated

GLENDORA, Miss. (UPI) — Three railroad tank cars believed loaded with a highly-dangerous chemical which produces a lethal gas when subjected to heat, exploded after derailling near this tiny community Thursday.

The Mississippi highway patrol said all residents within a 10-mile area of the derailment were being evacuated.

Bid for B.C. Mediation

Police Decision On 'Strike' Due Tonight

By DON COLLINS

Saanich and Oak Bay police will decide tonight whether to call a strike even though they know such action would not materialize.

They see it as the only means of placing their case before the B.C. Mediation Commission. (See also Page 41.)

Meanwhile, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson has offered to step into the picture. He said Thursday he is prepared to meet next week with representatives of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers.

This would be for the purpose of discussing issues arising from the stalemated wage negotiations in both municipalities.

'ON PERIPHERY'

Mr. Peterson said he feels his intentions might be interpreted in some quarters as intervention in local police wage disputes. But the action he would take is actually "on the periphery" of the current issue, he said.

The two police bodies will meet jointly at the Quadra Street Union Centre tonight to decide their course of action.

Constable Norman Christman, who heads the Saanich police association, said three avenues were open:

● Acceptance of the mediation commission award that gives Victoria police a wage hike of 14.56 per cent — "which we have already rejected."

● Application to the mediation commission for a hearing — "which would probably just mean a rubber stamp of what happened in Victoria."

● Call a strike vote, and if the vote favors a strike, give 72-hour notice. "Of course, the labor minister would enact Section 18 of the Mediation Act (Bill 33), which would cancel

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For Newsmen

Ordeal Near End?

HONG KONG (UPI) — Five leftist journalists, jailed two years ago, were released from prison today, brightening chances for the freedom of British newsmen Anthony Grey, held hostage in Red China since July, 1967.

Grey, Peking correspondent for Reuters news agency, was placed under strict house arrest in retaliation for the arrest, trial and conviction of 13 leftist journalists during Hong Kong's 1967 riots.

The release of the five today leaves only one of the 13 still in prison. He is expected to be released Oct. 4 and that presumably will clear the way for the end of Grey's ordeal.

Bomb Hoax

NICOSIA (AP) — Police searched the Israeli embassy building in Nicosia for a bomb after receiving an anonymous telephone call but found nothing.

Mideast

Duels Rage In Sky

From AP

Israeli and Egyptian jets tangled over Sinai and the Suez Canal Thursday in the fiercest aerial battles since the six-day war of June, 1967.

Israel said it downed 11 Egyptian planes while losing one of its own aircraft.

Egypt reported six Israeli jets were shot down, one Israeli pilot captured and two of its planes lost.

FIGHTER-BOMBERS

The semi-official Cairo newspaper, Al-Ahram, said 102 Egyptian MiGs and Sukhoi fighter-bombers took part in attacks on Israeli positions in Sinai. A spokesman in Tel Aviv said "dozens" of Israeli planes participated in retaliatory action.

The intensification of the air war came when Egypt launched a retaliatory attack after Israel's amphibious and air assaults earlier this week against the Egyptian coastline along the Gulf of Suez.

NORTHERN PART

Israeli officers said Egyptian planes crossed the northern sector of the canal at 9:30 a.m. and attacked military forces in an area formed by sandbars and salt flats where the desert rims the Mediterranean Sea.

Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said four Israeli soldiers were wounded in the raid, but that three Egyptian planes were downed, one by Israeli planes and two by anti-aircraft fire.

AT NOON

At noon, the Israelis said, the Egyptian planes struck again — at an unidentified point along the canal and Ras el Misalla, 10 miles south of Port Suez.

Cairo said Ras el Misalla, in Israeli-held Sinai, was the jumping-off point for Israel's raid on the Egyptian coastline Tuesday. A United States-built Hawk missile destroyed an Egyptian plane at Ras el Misalla, said Israel, and Israeli planes also downed two MiG-21s and two Soviet-made Sukhoi fighter-bombers.



Anti-English Chief To Face Charges

● Exercise control, Trudeau tells Quebec.
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MONTREAL (CP) — Thirty-seven persons were arraigned Thursday on charges arising from Wednesday's riotous march through the streets of suburban St. Leonard where a

school language crisis has simmered for 15 months.

Charges ranged from participating in a riot to possession of an offensive weapon.

All but one man were released on bail ranging from \$20 to \$500 or two \$500 bonds.

Preliminary hearing for all 37 was set for Sept. 19.

Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire leader Raymond Lemieux is expected to be arraigned today on "several charges" connected with the violence, Justice Minister Remi Paul said.

Nature of the charges was not disclosed.

In the aftermath of Wednesday's brawl, the provincial government was silent on the school language controversy that produced it.

Robert Beale, president of the St. Leonard Parents' Association, said the association has launched a country-wide drive to raise funds for private classes or for the fees that a school board in another jurisdiction would charge if it accepted their children.

On St. Leonard's main thoroughfare, Jean Talon Street, an intensive clean-up job began. Damage was done to numerous stores and other business places.

Learning From Example

Small boy with toy pistol in hand taunts British soldier guarding Protestants in street behind Belfast barricade Thursday. Youngster, imitating actions of many of his elders, came from street of Roman Catholics few yards away in tense Northern Ireland city. See story Page 3. (AP)

After Refit Hassle

Bonnie Retired Soon



HMCS Bonaventure

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's only aircraft carrier, the Halifax-based Bonaventure, is to be retired from service around the end of this year, it was learned Thursday.

Defence department planners, busily searching for ways to prune costs under the whip of government-imposed budget restraints, were reported to have decided on de-commissioning the Bonnie as an economy move.

The 20,000-ton Bonaventure, nucleus of Canada's anti-submarine force, joined the fleet 12 years ago. She has a complement of 900 to 1,000 men.

Operating the warship is reported to cost \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000 a year, not counting the price of operating its planes and helicopters.

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The final fate of the Bonaventure apparently hasn't been determined. Informed sources said the ship might either be scrapped or sold to a foreign power.

The sale option poses the problem of finding an interested country that would fit into the category of an approved buyer.

The sources discounted the feasibility of putting the carrier in mothballs saying maintenance costs would be prohibitively high.

If it should be taken out of service, part of the Bonnie's sub-hunting capability could be made up by land-based planes and some by

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400 Aircraft Ready

Arab Might Restored

LONDON (Reuters) — The Arab armies are better equipped now than they were before the June, 1967 war in which they were defeated by Israel, the London-based Institute for Strategic Studies reported Thursday.

The Egyptian air force

which suffered heavily in 1967 has been built up to 400 combat aircraft, mostly from Russia which has agreed to provide another 200 MIG-21 fighters by next year.

Israel, with 275 combat planes, mostly French, is receiving 50 supersonic

American Phantoms and 20 Italian helicopters but France has halted delivery of another 50 Mirage fighter-bombers. Israeli tank power is impressive. It includes 620 American and 400 British tanks with about 300 self-propelled guns.

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Kosygin Meets with Chou

Communist Romania, headed by Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer, which also attended the Ho funeral in Hanoi. This aroused speculation that the Romanians, who have steered a neutral course in the Soviet-Chinese feud, were trying to mediate some of the major differences.

There was no indication in the announcements, however, that the Romanians sat in on the conversations between Chou and Kosygin or had any role in arranging the meeting. Only a day before the Peking meeting, the Soviet press launched a new campaign accusing China of delaying the start of talks on frontier disputes which have caused military clashes along

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the long Soviet-Chinese border. The Russians accused the Chinese of deliberate and almost daily border provocations. The Chinese, in turn, have been roundly denouncing Soviet policies in press attacks and broadcasts.

Sino-Soviet relations have gone steadily downhill since Kosygin last visited Peking in 1955 and received what was described as a "frigid" reception. Relations had deteriorated rapidly since March, when Soviet and Chinese border troops fought pitched battles

on the ice of the frontier Ussuri River in the Far East. There have also been armed clashes over islands in the Amur border river and, only last month, on an arid rocky stretch of the central Asian border between Soviet Kazakhstan and China's Sinkiang province.

The Soviets have complained that the Chinese had failed to take any action on two offers by the Kremlin since March to discuss exact definition of the disputed frontier lines.

The Soviet Union made clear it would not discuss larger Chinese claims to nearly 600,000 square miles of Soviet territory in central Asia and the Far East.

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Bonnie Retirement Soon

helicopter-carrying destroyers, now entering the Canadian fleet.

Some defence department officials insist nevertheless that its retirement—after serving little more than half of a nominal 20-year life at sea—would seriously impair Canada's capacity to deal with the Soviet submarine menace.

Other experts argue that the setback will be softened by the increasing use of operational support ships capable of keeping copter-carrying ships at sea for extended periods.

Plans were reported being made to station the Bonnie's crew at different shore establishments across Canada.

Earlier this year, the Bonaventure was the subject of a much-publicized investigation by the Commons public accounts committee, which sought to ascertain why the cost of her mid-life refit two years ago had soared to

\$13,000,000 from an original estimate of \$8,000,000.

However, the refit controversy is believed to have little if any connection with its early retirement. The issue was reported to be basically one of saving money.

The Bonaventure was launched at Belfast in 1945 for the Royal Navy but was put into mothballs at the end of the war, before construction could be completed.

Canada bought the hull and machinery in 1952, and construction was resumed. She was commissioned as HMCS Bonaventure Jan. 17, 1957.

The Bonnie is the first aircraft carrier to have been owned by Canada. Its two predecessors in the Atlantic fleet, the Magnificent and the Warrior, were loaned to Canada by Britain.

During the Second World War two Royal Navy carriers, the Nabob and the Puncher, were manned by Canadian personnel.

Your Good Health

Thumb or Toe Works, Too

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 10-year-old girl. I have a baby brother, three weeks old, in good health. Why do babies like pacifiers? J.W.

Because of instinct. Babies are born with a sucking instinct which is the reason a baby—whether human, a puppy, a kitten or other creature—knows how to get food long before he has lived long enough to understand why.

If a baby doesn't have a pacifier, it doesn't bother him. A thumb or toe will do as a substitute.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read many times that polyps of the colon should be removed when found.

My doctor found several but also said there was no need to worry, he didn't want to operate unless they started to bleed. Isn't that dangerous. What do you think I should do? M.C.

The attitude toward polyps in the bowel (colon) is changing. It is true some of them may become malignant, but the majority do not.

Therefore, the policy of removing those which show signs of being troublesome or dangerous, but not removing all polyps just because they are there, is finding favor.

When polyps are known to be present, it is common sense to examine them from time to time. If they are low enough in the colon to be inspected directly by proctoscope, the polyps can readily be watched, and if large or showing any sign of change, removed.

If they are higher in the colon, and discovered by X-ray (barium enema), removal requires abdominal surgery. A decision to undertake such surgery is not to be made lightly. If subsequent X-rays show changes in the polyps, then removal is wise.

In your case, M.C., I would follow your doctor's advice. He has discovered the polyps; he knows where they are. By keeping track of them periodically, he can order removal later if circumstances indicate. But not all polyps need to be removed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Several girls and I have been discussing a question we can't answer. Can a girl who is a virgin (hymen intact) become pregnant? Of course we realize that this is most easily avoided by not allowing someone to go too far, but the question still remains. Could you help us? J.S.

The answer is yes, pregnancy is possible, and I have been told that such cases are known in homes for unwed mothers. (I might add, because of another question that frequently arises, there are many virgins who do not have an intact hymen. It can be broken by a direct injury or an accident of some sort. The toughness of the hymen varies greatly from one woman to another, and sometimes it doesn't take too much to rupture the membrane.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a man tell whether a woman has had marital relations before her marriage to him? L.H.M.

Please read the answer above. I have been rather startled to note how often this question has been asked recently.

The Weather

SEPT. 12, 1949

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. A few fog patches and smoke layers in early morning. Cloudy, becoming sunny in afternoon. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation nil; sunrise 10 hours, 24 minutes, recorded high and low at Victoria 69 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 50. Today's sunrise 6:46 a.m. and sunset 7:33 p.m.; moonrise 7:44 a.m., moonset 7:48 p.m. Saturday's outlook: sunny with a few cloudy periods.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — A few fog patches and smoke layers in early morning. Cloudy, becoming sunny near noon. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 78 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 45. Saturday's outlook: sunny with a few cloudy periods.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island — Extensive fog and cloud persisting throughout the day. Winds west 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 63 and 48. Saturday's outlook: mostly cloudy.

North Coast — Mostly cloudy with possibility of showers, especially in Charlottes. Saturday outlook, mostly cloudy.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures four degrees higher than normal. Possible weekend showers.

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Police Decide on Strike Tonight

any strike plans and refer the matter to the commission."

Both Saanich and Oak Bay police sought parity with Lower Mainland police forces. Negotiations with police commissions in both municipalities failed this week to produce settlements.

Constable Christman has compiled figures which were put before the Saanich police commission and which show how the wages of Saanich officers have steadily declined during recent years in comparison with those of Lower Mainland policemen.

A first class constable in Saanich earned \$620 a month in 1938, compared to \$644 for Lower Mainland police officers.

BILL 33

He said police not only don't want to consider striking, but don't even want the right to strike. This right came about with the birth of Bill 33. Prior to that there was a system of

binding arbitration which Constable Christman said police considered "generally fair."

Like his Oak Bay counterpart, Sgt. Jack Groves, he said the action of the two police commissions has forced the police unions to take their present position.

During his announcement Thursday, Labor Minister Peterson—who is also attorney-general—said he would give police representatives immediate assurance they don't have to retain the right to strike under the mediation act.

FINAL BINDING

"I can easily remedy that," Mr. Peterson said, "by providing that in each case the findings of the mediation commission shall be final and binding. That is, if the police unions concur with this course of action."

Earlier in the day, Mr. Peterson made it fairly clear the government wasn't prepared to let a police strike develop. He indicated the government would be prepared to invoke the mediation act to keep the police on the job. This ruling would be on the grounds that public safety was at stake.

He said he was sure neither police nor firemen would ever seriously consider striking even though they might have the right to do so.

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Survey Cites Alcoholics

ROME (Reuters)—About 17 per cent of Italians are alcoholics, says a four-year survey by two professors of medicine at Rome hospital. They said anyone who drinks more than a litre (1.05 quarts) of wine a day is ill from excessive drinking, and that most alcoholism in Italy occurs among workers and peasants.

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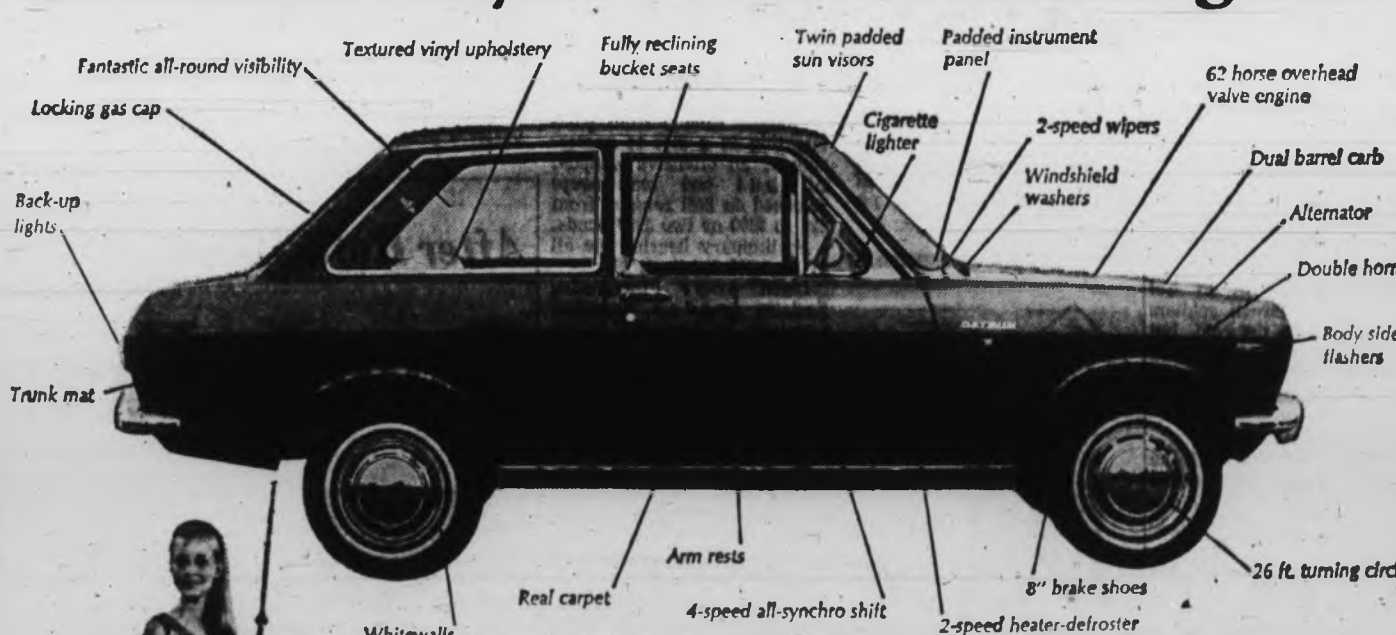
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Truce at End U.S. Back On Attack

SAIGON (AP) — United States forces returned to the offensive Thursday at the end of a three-day truce called by the Viet Cong to mourn the death of President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam. Fierce fighting broke out north of Saigon.

"We're back to normal," said one U.S. field officer, referring to the defensive role American units assumed during the ceasefire.

ON OFFENSIVE

"We're after the enemy again. We're going into areas where we've had reports of movements or bunkers."

The truce ended at 1 a.m. Thursday and Communist forces followed it with 39 attacks on bases and towns, mostly with rockets and mortars.

The U.S. command sent B-52s to drop 1,000,000 pounds of explosives on Communist positions. The big bombers were not used during the ceasefire.

PEACE HOPES DIMMED

The resurgence of fighting dimmed hopes for an extended scaling-down of military operations. There had been speculation that such a move might be offered as a new peace initiative.

Most of the renewed fighting was in the 3rd Corps military zone north of Saigon.

In one four-hour battle, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops, supported by artillery, reported killing 43 North Vietnamese.

The U.S. command reported 137 Americans were killed in action and 1,449 wounded last

week, compared with 185 killed and 1,057 wounded the week before.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 502 government troops were killed and 1,210 wounded last week, the biggest weekly loss since June 8-14.



Dubcek

Writer Says Dubcek Guilty of Treason

PRAGUE (Reuters) — A leading conservative journalist accused former Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and 12 other liberals of treason Thursday.

Writing in the illustrated weekly Kvety, Borivoj Horak accused the Dubcek group of "lies, half-truths, fantastic untruths, legends and fairy tales."

He reiterated charges that Dubcek hushed up repeated Soviet warnings prior to the August, 1968, invasion by Warsaw pact troops and that his interior minister, Josef Pavel, paralysed counter-espionage work when Western intelligence infiltration was at its heaviest in 1968.

Horak wrote: "What else can one call it? How can one avoid the use of the word treason?"

NAMES 12

He named 12 prominent liberals with Dubcek, including Josef Smrkovsky and Frantisek Kriegel. Olympic sports hero Emil Zatopek, an outspoken opponent of the Soviet-led occupation, and chess grand master Ludek Pachman — already — also were cited.

"They led us, they must take the responsibility," Horak wrote. "To run away from this responsibility would be immoral."

PURGE LIST

Horak's attack, the fiercest personal assault on Dubcek since he fell from power in April, came as another weekly periodical, Zivot Strany, published a list of purged party functionaries in Communist cells stretching from government ministries to factory floors.

Dubcek still is a member of the Communist party presidium — a post he is almost certain to

lose. Differences of opinion which forced a postponement of a central committee meeting Sept. 4 were over his possible expulsion from the committee and perhaps removal from the party itself, sources said.

In the place of the barricades,

Leaders Warn Catholics as Peace Wall Grows:

Civil Rights Only Behind Barricades

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The British army Thursday worked toward completion of a barbed wire "peace line" to separate Roman Catholics from Protestants, but civil rights leaders warned Catholics not to let the army dismantle their own barricades.

A meeting of Catholic civil rights leaders from all over Northern Ireland met in Monaghan, across the border in the Irish Republic, and issued a statement pledging solidarity with the Catholics behind the barricades in the Falls Road of Belfast.

'ONLY AREAS'

"Behind the barricades are the only areas in Northern Ireland where full civil rights exist," the statement said.

Army engineers worked methodically with bulldozers, pneumatic drills and sledgehammers to tear down some of the barricades which have been up since deadly rioting and violence shattered the six counties nearly a month ago.

The army erected a two-tier fence of barbed wire to separate the two factions. The troops hammered two lines of steel stakes into the ground and strung them with a double row of barbed wire.

As they approached the centre of the riot areas, working from either end, resistance to the

dismantling of the barricades grew.

At one point during the day, an argument broke out over the placement of the peace line and a city councillor complained to the army "We don't want these Catholics coming up our street."

The city councillor toured the

work on the peace line and found troops setting up their barbed wire along the Protestant end of Dover Street. He told the army officers it was in the wrong place and drove off in a jeep to city hall.

The army stopped work on that section of the peace line and some small scuffling broke

out between Protestants and Catholics while he waited. A short time later, Lt. Gen. Ian Freeland, commanding officer of British forces in Northern Ireland, arrived to investigate the complaint.

"A mistake has been made," the councillor told the army officers. "The line should have been sited at the Catholic end of Dover Street. This is a Protestant area and we don't want these Catholics coming up our street."

AT SUNSET

At sunset, the issue still had not been decided. Dover Street runs between the Protestant Shankill Road and the Catholic Falls Road and was the scene of bitter fighting during the Aug. 14 and 15 rioting.

One member of the Catholic civil rights committee said a house-to-house poll of families behind the barricades provided "an overwhelming vote in favor of them staying up."

Protestants Given Blame

LONDON (LAT) — The first official inquiry into the violent unrest in Northern Ireland put the blame Thursday on Protestant governments for long and systematic discrimination against Catholics.

"Genuine grievances" of the minority were then exploited by "politically subversive and mischievous elements" who infiltrated the civil rights association, but this came only after police had dispersed a

banned civil rights march in Londonderry last October with the former Ulster home affairs minister, who banned the "unnecessary violence," the commission found.

Left-wing Catholic extremists, best known of whom is Bernadette Devlin, the member of Parliament, were counter-balanced by Protestants led by Rev. Ian Paisley. Both sides were more than ready to provoke confrontations, the report said.

Singled out particularly for

criticism was William Craig, the former Ulster home affairs minister, who banned the "unnecessary violence," the commission found.

Craig equated civil rights with Irish unification and overreacted, the commission indicated. Before he was fired he treated marchers hostilely and in a manner "calculated to incense already inflamed feelings," the report declared.

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Election Violence Expected

LISBON (UPI) — Premier Marcello Caetano expressed fears Thursday that Portugal's national assembly elections next month would be marked with violence. He said the government would not hesitate to enforce public order.

But Caetano promised free elections in which the people would be given the choice for the first time of opposing or supporting his determination to retain Portugal's African territories.

APPEALS TO VOTERS

He appealed to the voters to back continued rightwing rule established during the 40-year-old Salazar regime.

"I would like the campaign to be carried out peacefully," Caetano said in a nationwide television speech, his fifth since succeeding ailing former Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar a year ago. "What comes into my hands makes me fear it will not be so."

"Agitators do not hide their intention of exploiting the electoral campaign in order to organize themselves revolutionarily and make subversive propaganda," he said. "The electoral campaigns cannot be left to tumult and anarchy in which each one does what he pleases."

CRITICISM ASKED

Caetano said the government would "not abdicate to enforce" public order and laws prohibiting political meetings without prior official approval.

He said he welcomes constructive criticism from opposition groups but added that criticism solely for the sake of criticism is another thing.

On Oct. 26 about 1,800,000 registered voters in metropolitan Portugal will go to the polls

Soviets Jail Teachers For Bribery

MOSCOW (UPI) — Five school teachers and officials in Moscow have been sentenced to terms of eight to 15 years' imprisonment for taking bribes from parents of students at the Moscow Polytechnic Institute, Izvestia reported today.

One mother was also given a suspended sentence as an example to other parents who had paid teachers or staff secretaries up to \$555 dollars to secure entry to the school for their children.

Izvestia said "scores of parents" had gone into debt to meet the demand. Out of a population of 9,500,000, there are also about a 500,000 black population in the African territories.



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Britain Bound to Europe

OPponents of the British government's continuing efforts to gain admittance to the European Economic Community, while still hardly vociferous, are becoming more articulate.

Enoch Powell, a Conservative MP, has questioned the advisability of Britain's persistent pounding on the Common Market door. He feels that the dire predictions of the effect of General Charles de Gaulle's refusal to unlock it on past occasions have proved false.

Mr. Powell argues: "Given free trade all round, it would be reasonable to assume that the pattern of trade would be that which yielded the maximum economic benefit. But there is no reason to suppose that the pattern of trade which would result from being inside the EEC tariff wall would be more beneficial than the pattern which it would displace."

However, most people will be inclined to the generally accepted theory that a protected market, under the terms of the Treaty of Rome, numbering some 240 million persons is an irresistible inducement to a nation with only 55 million consumers within its own jurisdiction.

It is true there are alternatives to Common Market membership, and each has its advocates. There are some, like Mr. Powell, who seem to favor Britain remaining an independent power, concentrating on the development of special skills. They can argue with some justification on the basis of the success of Rolls-Royce in winning the contract for £800 million for the manufacture of engines for the multi-role combat aircraft for the joint requirements of Germany, Italy and the home forces.

And there is no doubt that British crafts-

manship in many other fields puts them in a strong competitive position.

But, as the London Times says, "This involves the abandonment of any attempt to exercise major international influence and the acceptance of the fact that world environment will be formed by other people."

It would be a distasteful position for a proud nation.

Another choice would be to draw closer to the United States. But the fact is that the United States itself discourages the idea. Its international position does not allow of special consideration for British industry, as opposed, for example, to Japan's. The exponents of an Anglo-American exclusive relationship, therefore, have little hope of improving their case.

British participation would appear to be an essential for a successful development of the "United States of Europe" concept, admittedly remote but still perfectly practicable. It is an idea with defensive as well as economic advantages.

"What we can make of Europe in the future," The Times maintains, "depends on the political will of the European powers and the courage and energy which all the European powers are prepared to give to it . . . Britain has great assets to bring to Europe, and a basis from which to benefit from the opportunities of Europe."

If, with the departure of General de Gaulle, the door indeed is now open, it would seem imperative for Britain to seize the opportunity. After all, even if her membership in the EEC were viewed as nothing more than an experiment, it would be worth exploring. There would be nothing to prevent her withdrawal if the wider community operation proved unfruitful.

Moderation Deserves a Try

THE KIDNAPPING of the United States ambassador to Brazil, Mr. Burke Elbrick, is a shocking example of the ruthlessness and lawlessness which political fanatics are employing more and more frequently.

It can be expected that in this case the authorities in Rio de Janeiro will press the search for the guilty with vigor. The punishment is likely to be harsh.

But whatever the penalty it is unlikely to discourage similar adventures in the future. For such people are more often than not willing martyrs. And whatever their fate it offers no comfort whatever to the innocent victims.

What sort of people are these who hold under threat of execution an ambassador to effect the release of their political friends? They are the radicals who want to take over the government of the country. Any means, however cruel and criminal, are justified in the achievement of their ends. It is hard to believe that an electorate would

find them acceptable. They are corrupt before they attain the power of office. But the electorate may have no choice.

It has been the unhappy experience of many countries that a merciless minority can seize control and maintain it. And the record of their vengeful suppressions is a terrible part of the human story. The rule of such fanatics is more painful than that of the tyrants they supplant.

The trouble is it is impossible to mount an effective guard against such as the kidnappers of Mr. Elbrick. It is a simple matter to provide an ambassador with security; but there are plenty of other satisfactory hostages available if this is to be the pattern of rebellion.

It is difficult to advocate moderation in the face of violence, nor is it by any means a certain method of containing it. But in such a situation as Brazil is experiencing it is probably advisable. Political reprisals would tend to hinder rather than help a peaceful solution of the problems of state.

OTHER PAPERS WRITE . . .

Army Slaughter

The Edmonton Journal

THE public undoubtedly supports Prime Minister Trudeau's policy of putting restraints on our mushrooming government spending, but the drastic cutback in manpower the government evidently has in mind for the armed forces could be dangerous and poor economy.

For the army it could practically amount to a slaughter. Indications are that the regular force will be slashed 20 per cent and the reserve, or militia, nearly decimated with a 60 per cent reduction. This would only leave about 14,000 reserve personnel in the entire country and of this total 4,000 would be in Ontario.

It is further indicated that heavy equipment will disappear, leaving few heavy guns and tanks.

Later in September, or in early October, the government is expected to make the details of its policy known and if these figures are confirmed that part of our public that is concerned about our national security, sovereignty and our reputation among the nations is in for a considerable shock.

Many people, of course, just yawn when the question of our military comes up. But our armed forces are essential to our nationhood and it should be remembered it was the army that really established this nationhood in the eyes of the world.

The maintenance of our armed forces at a safe and satisfactory level is vitally important to Canada and all the public should be concerned about what seems about to happen.

There is scant sympathy for the military on the part of Mr. Trudeau and his closest advisers and all this likely looks to them like an easy way to slash the budget.

Apart from our claim to be an important middle power, which requires a modern military establishment with high morale, the civil power in Canada needs

Fighting Noise

The Ottawa Journal

An NRC acoustics expert estimates that 1 per cent of the 148,654 cars registered in Ottawa-Carleton would break the anti-noise bylaw passed by Ottawa Board of Control last week. If they are nabbed by one of the several 500 meters that will soon be manned by policemen around the city, they are apt to be fined as much as \$300.

Those levels of sound can be compared with normal speech which has a noise level of 70 decibels one foot from the mouth. Sitting in the middle of a concert hall, the sound from the louder portion of a 100-piece orchestra during a crescendo reaches a level of 90 decibels; rock music has been gauged at

The Alberian

In Britain there is a word to describe that retired thief in Yugoslavia who is asking the government for a pension. The word is "cheeky".

Svetko Zahirovic-Revo, 83, claims he deserves a state pension because in his career as a thief he stole from the rich and gave to the poor, thus benefiting society. Also, he helped keep money in circulation.

He may have a point. The trouble is, the Yugoslav Robin Hood was himself out of circulation for nearly half his life.

He spent 36 of his 83 years in prison—at the expense of the government.

Maybe they better just call things even.

levels from 95 to as high as 105 decibels, not far from the pain threshold of 130.

The expert who tested 3,000 vehicles in helping the city prepare its bylaw says the present maximum levels are really quite tolerant. They will enable police to clear the roads of cars with defective mufflers, those mufflers designed to make race-car-like noise, and unmuffled motorcycles that have become the scourge of many a peaceful subdivision. With luck the city will follow Britain's lead and reduce still further the maximum noise levels after the motorist has been given a few years to adjust.

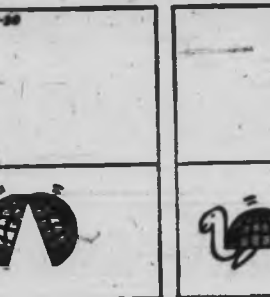
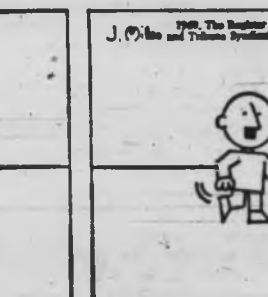
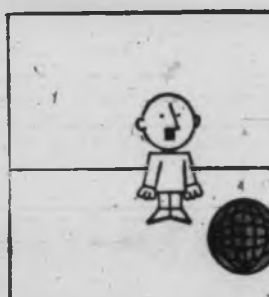
Muffling Scooters

The Alberian

PERHAPS there is little which can be done at this time to combat the noise caused by trucks. But the same cannot be said of the noise problem created by motor scooters. The motor-scooter problem cannot be swept under the pavement by saying that it is extremely difficult to solve it under current provision of the anti-noise bylaw.

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Ottawa Offbeat

A Lot More to Learn Politically

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTO LANG may be the former egghead dean of law at the University of Saskatchewan and a Very Deep Thinker academically.

But he's got a lot more to learn politically than can be picked up on a college campus or even 14 months on Parliament Hill.

A month after his election last year, Otto Lang, by accident of political geography, was lifted from parliamentary obscurity into the low candlepower light that glimmers dimly on those called to the cabinet but given no departmental portfolio.

Prime Minister Trudeau did the calling — it could have been of the heads or tails of a coin tossed up who would win — after Saskatchewan elected only two Liberals.

Otto Lang was one, Albert Douglas the other.

Who is Albert Douglas? Liberal MP for Assiniboia.

The same question might have been asked about Otto Lang if the prime minister had been given three choices in naming a Saskatchewan representative to his new cabinet.

But it had to be either Otto Lang, the 36-year-old former law dean and Rhodes scholar, or ex-school board chairman and Farmer Union member Albert Douglas, 58 — or nobody.

So it was Lang.

For a quiet, completely undistinguished year he sat in the Commons, practically unnoticed even by the Opposition members who asked him fewer questions than any other member of the cabinet.

He had no department, no portfolio, nothing for which to answer, until Energy Minister Joe Greene suffered his second heart attack and then Otto Lang was made "responsible" as the phrase goes, for water resources.

Still nothing happened until he called his recent press conference on water pollution for which he said there would be fines running to a daily top of \$5,000.

It was all very splendidly indefinite. There would be clean water for drinking, swimming, fishing and other recreational purposes — sometime in the unknown future, at an open-ended price — if the provinces, municipalities and other levels of government played along with federal Ottawa.

And then it came out that with the whole deal hanging on provincial co-operation — for Ottawa, he conceded, could be fought in the courts — he had neglected to consult the provinces.

There was an instant roar of angry protest from Quebec, as there usually is in the best of circumstances, and a broad hint of non-co-operation.

Otto Lang, stepping into the glare of the public spotlight for the first time, had fallen on his face.

The prime minister isn't going to like it.

His impatience with poor performance is notorious enough to terrify most other members of his cabinet.

But Otto Lang isn't like "most" or even any other ministers. He lives dangerously. With a prime minister who is so much the small "c" conservative as to make Tories John Diefenbaker and Robert Stanfield look like radicals, Otto Lang is "different" enough to be a card-carrying member of

the New Democratic party's "new left," which is far out indeed.

He looks like a side-burned, mild-mannered, youthful stuffed shirt, but that's only his Clark Kent put-on.

Peel him and there stands a bleeding heart, so revolutionary as to be quite frank in his wish to break the "system" as it now operates.

He spelled it out to a meeting of Hamilton Liberals.

To "restore justice," he wants the government to sock it to doctors, lawyers, other professionals such as architects, engineers, accountants, dentists; to businessmen and industrialists, and even, would you believe it, to labor unions.

In short, to anybody and any group which, through increasing fees, wages, salaries, prices and

profits, exercises some measure of control over their incomes.

He sees these people and groups — from corporations to labor unions — as enjoying what he calls "the spoils of the protection of incomes system."

He wants to break it up for the benefit of what he called "unorganized Canadians" — mostly farmers.

Parliament Hill is unanimous that farmers and other "unprotected" people must be helped — but there have to be better ways of doing it.

As an academic still-to-be-practical politician, Otto Lang has forgotten — perhaps never thought of it — that doctors, lawyers, bricklayers, truck drivers, railroaders, teachers, steel workers, board clerks, brokers, plumbers are "people" too.

And have a lot of votes.

I Beg to Differ . . .

That Was Rocky Marciano

By FRANK LOWE

ROCKY MARCIANO, who died the other day in a plane crash, wasn't an easy man to get to know. Especially for a reporter to get to know because he had a deep suspicion of the press.

So it wasn't the easiest assignment of my life when I walked into his home one day shortly after he retired planning to ghost-write a series for Canadian and United States newspapers titled, "Why I Made Rocky Quit" — By Barbara Marciano.

Barbara, his wife, was a friendly, out-going type. She invited photographer Louis Jacques and me into the kitchen and we sat while she prepared lunch.

Rocky was another matter. He shook hands, then disappeared. For the first two days we saw little of him — he was in and out of the house but took no part in the interviews.

Then, one night at the dog races, Rocky broke down. Personally I think it was because of Louis. He had followed Barbara in the betting window and when she bought two tickets he grandly said: "I'll have two of the same."

Then we heard Louis scream: "Why didn't somebody tell me this was the \$100 window?"

Rocky roared with laughter, and after that he treated us as members of the family. Once, for instance, he tossed me the keys to his Cadillac and said: "Use my car — forget about taxis."

I thanked him, but handed the keys back. The thought of having to explain a crumpled fender to the fearsome Rocky Marciano was just too much.

It was during this time we saw a Marciano that was completely different from the ring killer. Rocky was probably the most devoted husband Louis and I had ever met.

Barbara confirmed this. She told us about the time Rocky brought her a milk cook — her first.

"And that night," she said, "we went to a night club and some idiot burned a hole in my new coat with his cigarette. I was terrified to tell Rocky."

"But when I did all he said was, 'Don't worry, honey — I'll buy you a new one.' And he did, a better one."

Barbara vowed that Rocky had never said a cross word to her.

"I got angry and shout sometimes," she said, "but Rocky just sits there and never

raises his voice. If he gets really upset he just gets up and leaves the room — goes for a walk, or something."

The other girl in Rocky's life was his daughter. She was about four then, and when she called for her father, he came on the dead run.

Barbara claimed Rocky was spoiling her. Rocky claimed that it wasn't possible to spoil a child who could do no wrong.

So his daughter, and all the kids in the neighbourhood, had as a devoted playmate one of the most feared fighters ever to step into a ring.

They climbed over him, mauled him — and never once did I know him to lose his patience.

As I said, this love of kids went out to all. At that time my daughter was about the same age as his, so naturally I had shown him photos and done my share of fatherly bragging. He listened, too, and we exchanged opinions about child-rearing — a kind of conversation I had not expected to have with the recently retired, undefeated heavyweight champion of the world.

The day I was to leave Rocky came in from his suburban home to visit me in my Boston hotel. He casually suggested I come along with him and help him buy some cow-girl boots for his daughter, and then he would buy me a farewell drink. (He didn't drink himself).

I went along and he picked out a very expensive, beautiful pair of boots. When I agreed that these were okay he turned to the salesman and said, "Give us two pairs."

"Two pairs?" I queried, because even for an indulgent father this was a little much. "Sure," he said, "I bet your daughter will love them."

She did, too.

So that was Rocky Marciano. I remember one editor who bought that series complained, "You make Rocky out to be too nice a guy — nobody is that nice."

I disagreed with that editor then. And I still disagree.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Great Britain, United States and Russia signed an armistice with Romania; Canadian infantry formations took Bruges in Belgium without opposition; U.S. 1st Army drove spearheads into Germany.

by John Miles

Oil, Water, Cotton, Tourists

Libya Becoming Richest Arab State

By JOHN D. HAZEBON from Tripoli

Libya is a bag of gold. Oil, now water (from a lake hundreds of square miles in area found under the sand at Kufrah), cotton, military bases and recently tourists going to the ruins left by the first Roman Empire, will make her the richest Arab state by 1980 — or earlier.

Since 1963 per capita income in the former North African kingdom has risen from \$30 to \$800. With the exception of Venezuela, also oil-rich, this is the highest growth in the developing world.

Government revenues, used widely and efficiently in public works projects, have risen from \$100,000,000 at the beginning of this decade to about \$1,000,000,000 this year. The Libyan government has virtually no public debt. And oil royalties pouring in at an increasing rate supply funds to the Libyans faster than they can spend it.

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developed so rapidly as in this huge, strategic, largely empty nation. Today, Libya is the fifth-largest oil exporting nation, surpassed by Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Iran and Kuwait. By 1975, Libya will be the world's chief oil exporter.

It was the long and beneficial Italian rule which in part gave a basis for the diversification of wealth from oil which has taken place in Libya. This has not happened in Saudi Arabia where Feisal, a brother monarch of ex-king Idris, lives in opulence and self-indulgence.

The Italians conquered Libya from Turkey in a brief colonial war in 1911 — opposed at the time by none other than Benito Mussolini, a socialist who would turn fascist and try to build a second Roman empire in north Africa with Libya as its base.

Idris I (his full title Idris al Mahdi al Senussi) was paradoxically the Libyan who began modernization — paradoxically because he was the bitter enemy of the Italians and his tribe the Senussi constant warrior against Italian rule in Libya. As the British fought the Ashantis in West Africa and the French the Tuaregs in the Sahara, the Italians fought endlessly and without victory against the Senussi in Libya.



"A camel, a camel — my Kingdom for a camel!"

Idris, aging and on holiday in Turkey when his kingdom toppled this week, was a mahdi, a religious as well as secular leader of the Sunni or conservative branch of Islam.

Idris, supplied with tens of millions of oil dollars, did what Mussolini could never do. He has poured endless sums into agricultural development, working out an attractive subsidy program for the purchase of fertilizer, land and tractors.

The generosity of this shrewd king has paid off in the lease he issued to the Occidental Petroleum Corporation to look for water in Cyrenaica, Libya's huge

desert province next to Nasser's Egypt.

The result has been discovery of a massive under-the-sand lake at Kufrah, south of war-torn Tobruk. The lake is about 2,500 feet deep, in some places only 300 feet below the sand and is the largest body of fresh water in the Sahara.

It will irrigate 200,000 acres of Libya for 300 years, even bringing about major population shifts in a country with fewer than 2,000,000 people. The Kufrah water resources will rival those of the Nile.

Already herds of farmers are moving into Cyrenaica growing tomatoes, radishes,

barley, alfalfa and promising to boost the lagging cotton industry, which before the oil discoveries in 1959 was Libya's chief and unstable source of foreign revenue.

In the face of all these optimistic prospects, Libya's political coup raises a horde of uncertainties. The chief one is the nature of the new military-socialist regime proclaimed by unknown Col. Saad Ed-Edine. On the surface, it appears to have Baathist or Nasserite overtones, that is, a left-wing regime run by army officers committed to nationalization.

If so, the North African Mediterranean coast could be occupied by three regimes hostile to the West and totally opposed to Israel — Col. Houari Boumedienne's part-Marxist government in Algeria, the new Libyan regime and Nasser's Egyptian socialism.

But the oil corporations are entitled to be twofold with the new regime in Tripoli. Will it try to nationalize, or like the Venezuelan regime, just demand more royalties?

Col. Saad's new military-socialist government inherits a country which is the site of major U.S. and British training bases. The U.S. Wheelus Air Force Base near Tripoli is the largest U.S. Air Force base outside the United States, the place where every U.S. pilot serving in the European theatre must go for gunnery training in the clear skies and over the smooth terrain of Libya.

The British are just as deeply committed, less so in their smaller radar and pilot training establishments across the country, more so in a multi-dimensional arms deal to possibly include Chieftain tanks, Hawker-Siddeley jets, ground radar equipment, and small arms. A complete package.

Libya's new rulers, realizing they now run the Arab world's potentially richest nation, could play off both sides, maintaining a strong anti-Israeli position but preempting the hard-pressed Nasser as Islam's spokesman nation in the decade ahead.



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Religious Passions

The Outcast Priest

By STEWART KELLERMAN
From Canada de Gomez, Argentina

The Roman Catholic priest, his dark maroon cassock flapping in the wind, walked to the newspaper and asked for a paper.

"I don't have any left," said the vendor, ignoring the stack of papers by his side.

The gray-bearded, 67-year-old Capucine turned from the newspaper to a nearby grocery store for food. "There isn't any for you," the grocer said. He turned his back.

The Rev. Roman Maria de Montevideo is an outcast in this middle class community of 20,000 where religious passions have spurred usually sober-minded adults to defy bullets, clubs and tear gas to take part in campus-style demonstrations.

Father Roman's troubles began last June when he was named to replace the popular Rev. Armando Amirati, 46, at the Church of St. Peter the Apostle in this northeastern Argentine City.

Amirati, gaunt and hollow-checked with a face from an El Greco painting, is a leading member of the reformist wing of the church and has engaged in a heated

controversy with the conservative hierarchy in the Rosario diocese.

The reformists have been demanding a head-on confrontation with the government to win social reforms. The conservatives have backed a more cautious position of working behind-the-scenes for change.

Amirati was one of 31 reformist priests who offered their resignations to Rosario Archbishop Guillermo Bolatti unless he began a "true dialogue" with them. Bolatti, 57, accepted the resignations and named replacements more attuned to his "faith, charity and discipline" directives to parish priests.

The archbishop's decision sparked demonstrations throughout the diocese in July by laymen supporting the reformists. The most serious protests were in Canada de Gomez.

Some 4,000 persons occupied the Church of St. Peter the Apostle July 4 to prevent Father Roman from entering and taking up his new post.

Father Roman surveyed the situation and decided to wait. He returned July 17 when Mayor Hildo Storni called in police reinforcements from neighboring cities to break the sit-in that had lasted two weeks at the church.

Amirati supporters — estimates ran as high as 5,000 — fought to keep control of the church. Authorities fired bullets and tear gas canisters at the crowd and charged it with swinging clubs. Five demonstrators were shot and dozens of others were injured by clubbings and gas.

The strength of the protesters can be seen by a pro-Amirati strike July 23 that brought Canada de Gomez to a virtual halt. Only a few

Catholics attend mass at the church since Father Roman took over.

"The bishops will find out that they can't ignore or push around the priests," Amirati often said here. He also called for the Catholic clergy to take a more active part in protests against policies of Argentina's military government. He spoke out against the regime's labor policies, which include a current wage freeze and job cutbacks at government-owned industries such as railroads.

Father Roman is considered a conservative by reformist priests. "I'm simply following my pastoral instructions," he tells jeering protesters.

Father Amirati — he wanted "an open church, one for the poor, the sick, the outsiders, those who have been betrayed" — now resides in nearby Rosario with friends.

They say he wants his old church back — but under his own conditions. If he cannot have his way, they say, he may take off his clerical collar, return to Canada de Gomez and get a job.



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Strikes Shatter Tranquility

German Unions Restless

By JOE ALEX MORRIS Jr. from Bonn

West Germany's long and idyllic period of labor-management co-operation in creating the postwar economic miracle has received a sharp jolt.

A week-long series of wildcat strikes in the coal and iron and steel industries brought as many as 40,000 workers off their jobs and into demonstrations for higher wages. In most cases, management rapidly capitulated.

Both Economics Minister Karl Schiller and his ideological rival, Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss, warn the result will be price increases.

Government, industry and the labor unions have expressed regret over the illegal strikes. Despite Schiller's previous warnings, most observers here thought they would hurt the Social Democratic Party in the current election campaign. The party is closely tied to the labor movement, but has been

penetrating bourgeois ranks and establishing new image as a respectable and experienced party. This strike wave was seen as damaging this new image.

The strikes have broken a long period of labor tranquility which has been fundamental to West Germany's economic boom. Starting with the ruins of the Second World War and the drastic inflation which followed, the trade unions have accepted gradual wage increases and the argument that profits had to be plowed back into rebuilding industry.

In 1968, for example, there were only 25,249 work days lost due to strikes in West Germany — an infinitesimal figure compared to

three in other West European countries such as England and Italy.

At first glance, it might appear that West Germany had finally joined the wage-price spiral. Negotiations began for a new contract for 230,000 iron and steel workers in the industrial Ruhr, and the union has demanded a 14 per cent wage increase — compared to the 2 per cent increase they won in the last round.

The chances appear good that the workers will get that — or most of it. In heavy negotiations this week, coal miners won an 11-15 per cent increase, a minimum of 20 days' vacation per year, a working suit and shoes at company expense every year,

and management agreement to pay for the laundering of workers' clothes.

The strike wave started at the big Hoesch works in Dortmund, and the grounds for it were basically economic. There was a dispute of three years' standing over unequal pay rates following the fusion of two big plants.

The immediate cause for the walkout appeared to be an announcement that the firm's dividend this year was being increased from eight to 10 per cent. Steel production is at record levels, and steel prices have been soaring.

After the quick success of the Hoesch strike, the movement spread quickly to other steel and coal mining plants throughout the country, and to the big Hoesch Shipyards in Bremen. The walkouts were in some cases marked by workers' demonstrations against their own union leaders.

Car Prices Up

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced the price of its average car would be increased by \$129 to \$3,199 from \$2,970.

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Alaskan Insider Bids Light

BUSINESS TOPICS by Harry Young

The most interesting feature of the Alaska oil sale was not that it topped all such sale records, or that huge prices were paid for selected parcels, as that the companies who knew most about the land offered were only modest bidders.

The Prudhoe Bay discovery was made just over a year ago by a team consisting of Atlantic Richfield and Humble Oil Company.

Neither of these companies were big bidders this week and Humble according to preliminary figures won only three parcels for a total of about \$4,000,000.

As Humble is the operative arm in Alaska of Standard Oil New Jersey, the world's largest oil company, it was obviously not lacking in capital that held Humble back.

Atlantic Richfield, in turn, has close corporate attachments with Sinclair Oil and British Petroleum, so that it, too, was not lacking in cash when it came to making bids.

The apparent indifference of these two companies is causing a lot of head-scratching among the other oil companies who made huge bids on what looked desirable properties.

They must now be wondering if they bid too high.

On the other hand Humble and Atlantic Richfield may have felt that they already had ample oil reserves at low cost tied up in their current holdings so weren't tempted to go for more at extravagant prices.

What these firms have certainly found is that the exploration for oil on the Northern Slope is cruelly expensive and is still plagued with marketing economics.

ACTION OF SHARES
The disappointment of the Humble-Atlantic Richfield showing at the auction was reflected in the post-auction action of the shares of these companies with important holdings in Alaska.

In Canada the chief of these is Home Oil, which owns 37 1/2 per cent of the stock of Atlantic Richfield, and is reported to be a participant in the group headed by Hamilton Bros. that made one of the largest single tract bids at the sale.

Home and its associates Cygnus suffered badly in the stock market reaction with Home issues down about \$10 and Cygnus down \$2, in each case a drop of about 15 per cent.

WALL STREET
One Wall Street impression of the sale was that some oil companies went overboard in their bidding for land from which benefits might be several years away.

"It is too difficult at this stage to make any accurate assessment of what the sale means," said B. M. McGUIRE, manager of the B.C. division of the Canadian Petroleum Association. "On the other hand, the sale total of just about \$800,000,000 means that along with the unsuccessful bids at least \$2,000,000,000 must have been laid on the line."

He commented that the unsuccessful bidders will now be looking for other exploration outlets, and that some of this would most likely percolate into the B.C. and Alberta treasuries.

GROUSE SHOWS PROFIT
Net profit of Grouse Mountain Resorts Ltd. for the year ended

Talks Awaited By B.C. Labor

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Federation of Labor said it has suspended action on charges of violating federal labor law against the striking oil, chemical and atomic workers' union until Joe Morris, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, meets with both sides.

May 31 was \$209,788 (22 cents a share). In the two previous years it had shown losses of \$42,159 in 1968 and \$135,570 in 1967.

Grouse Mountain operates a ski lift and restaurant on Grouse Mountain and the Underseas Gardens in Victoria.

HONORARY POST

A 98-year-old man was given a business promotion this week by the Toronto Dominion Bank. R. S. McLaughlin, founder of General Motors of Canada (the McLaughlin Buick was named after him) has been appointed first honorary vice-president of the bank of which he has been a director since 1917.

It was the first appointment of its type made by the T-D and it does considerable business.

Participation in an offshore oil exploration test off the coast of Ghana in West Africa is announced by Westcoast Production Co. (Africa) Ltd.

The new company has a 20 per cent participation agreement in a seismic program on 500,000 acres and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Westcoast Production Co. Ltd.

MONEY STILL TIGHT

Despite hopes raised by William McChesney Martin, U.S. Federal Reserve chairman, that high interest rates had peaked, the cost of short term money still rose in Canada this week.

The interest return on the 91-day Government of Canada treasury bills was 7.74 per cent, against 7.72 per cent a week ago.

The 182-day bills were unchanged from a week ago at 7.82 per cent.

PROFIT FROM SALADA

Slater Steel Industries Ltd. made a capital gain of \$5,575,600 on the sale of its shares in Salada Foods Ltd. to Kellogg.

With this included, the nine months earnings to July 31 were \$8,799,902 (\$3.41 a share) compared with \$2,431,967 (82 cents) a year earlier.

Without the Kellogg sale and other special items Slater's nine months earnings were \$2,066,480 (68 cents) against \$1,947,485 (62 cents).

Data from the voyage will be used, if future commercial trips are thought to be feasible, in the design of 250,000-ton tankers to take the Alaskan oil to American markets.

Union Seeks 30-Year Retirement

DETROIT (AP)—A movement is taking shape to make retirement after 30 years of service, regardless of age, a major goal in 1970 contract negotiations of the United Auto Workers Union.

Under current contracts with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, it is possible for a UAW member with 30 years' service to retire at 60 on a \$400 monthly pension. Retirement is mandatory at 65, and possible at 55 for any employee with 30 years' service.

Ice May Drive Manhattan To New Route

WINTER HARBOUR, N.W.T. (CP)—The St. Manhattan, freed from polar ice twice Thursday, continued to plow her way through the Arctic Ocean with the help of a smaller Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker.

The 150,000-ton Manhattan, being used by Humble Oil Ltd. to explore the feasibility of a northwest passage to take oil from Alaska's north coast to United States markets, was snared by 11-foot polar ice for three hours the first time and for 30 minutes the second.

FOURTH, FIFTH
It marked the fourth and fifth times the supertanker had been trapped and, as on previous occasions, the Canadian icebreaker John A. Macdonald was able to free her.

"The old man is having a ball," said an officer aboard the John A. Macdonald, describing Capt. Paul Fournier's performance in commanding the Canadian vessel.

DECEPTIVE EASE
Capt. Fournier responded to the challenge with deceptive ease. Breaking away from the channel plowed by the 150,000-ton Manhattan, the John A. Macdonald sliced through the heavily-ridged ice to ease the pressure on the American vessel's hull and allow it to back up for several runs at the packed ice.

But leaders of the expedition still were undecided whether to continue the 1,500-mile voyage through McClure Strait—north of Banks Island and 1,400 miles north of Edmonton—or to turn about and run for ice-free Prince of Wales Strait, a relatively narrow stretch of water between Banks Island and Victoria Island.

SPECIAL BOW
A decision was expected Thursday night but this could be changed if ice conditions were considered too hazardous for the tanker which has a specially-constructed icebreaker-style bow.

Reconnaissance aircraft were scouring the arctic wastes, searching for open leads of water. But as well as the open water, more and heavier polar ice was spotted in McClure Strait.

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Marine Calendar

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TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Peter Ottensmeyer, 39, of Toronto's Princess Margaret Hospital, has become the first medical researcher to photograph a tiny molecule in the human cell which controls growth and healing.

His achievement—scheduled to be described today in New York at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society—was hailed by a colleague as being equally exciting to scientists as the first glimpse of astronaut Neil Armstrong's footprint on the moon.

Dr. Arthur Axelrad, professor of histology at the University of Toronto, called the advance in technique "beautiful" and said scientists "can't help but be excited by it."

Using a new technique in electron microscopy, Dr. Ottensmeyer has photographed "transfer RNA" which is a sort of cell engineer that guides it in building protein.

He also had photographed the genetic material of the cell called CNA deoxyribonucleic acid. The electron microscope, which shoots a stream of electrons at a particle to be visualized, can produce pictures of things magnified hundreds of thousands of times. He photographed the transfer RNA molecule at a

magnification of 80,000 times and then enlarged the photograph to 10,000,000 times magnification. Until now, doctors have had only drawings of transfer RNA constructed from their knowledge of its chemistry. After looking at Dr. Ottensmeyer's work, Dr. Axelrad said: "It is like when we first

saw the series of horizontal lines of the footprint of Armstrong in the moon dust. The importance is not in the shape of the footprint, but in the advance in technique which it implies." He suggested the technique could eventually lead to methods of removing or adjusting defective genes that cause mental and physical abnormalities.



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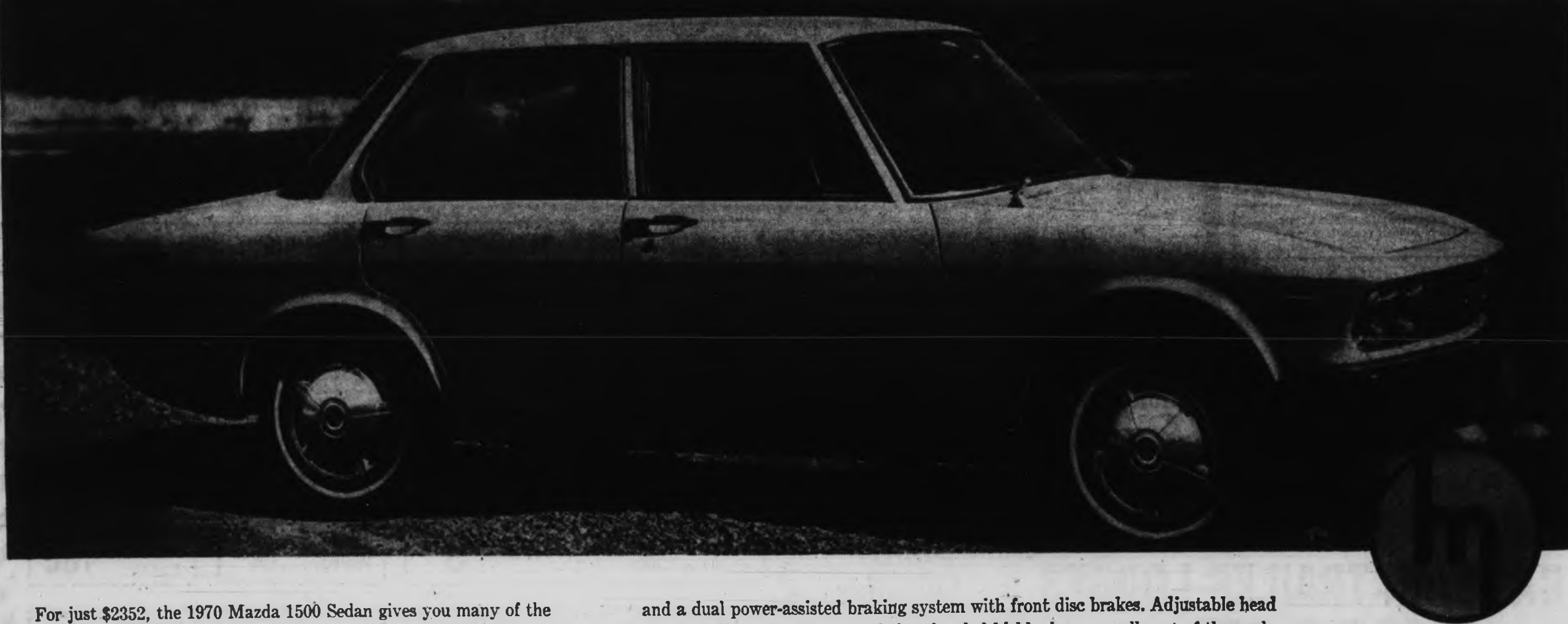
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Defiant Nixon Settles Car Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite protests from 18 congressmen and possible legal action, the Nixon administration settled out of court Thursday an anti-trust suit accusing the largest United States car-makers of conspiring to delay installation of anti-pollution devices.

Attorney-General John N. Mitchell said a proposed consent decree, filed in Los Angeles federal court, was submitted for final approval in 30 days. It would become effective immediately thereafter.

Under the proposed settlement, the car manufacturers

and their trade association, the Automobile Manufacturers Association, would be prohibited from conspiring to delay or obstruct development and installation of pollution control devices for motor vehicles.

The decree was signed by General Motors Co., Ford Motor

Co., and Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and the association. It would conclude a civil anti-trust suit brought by former attorney-general Ramsey Clark last Jan. 18.

The action came about a week after 18 House of Representatives Democrats charged the

justice department with engaging in "closed-door negotiations" in a move toward abandonment of the civil suit.

As reports of the compromise spread, John F. Ranzhof III, a Washington lawyer, asked Los Angeles federal court to allow him to intervene in the suit.

His purpose, his motion said, was to oppose an out-of-court settlement on grounds it "would avoid a trial and withhold information of vital interest to millions of those who have suffered as a result of the actions of the defendant car companies."

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RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — of the confiscations, did not explain the reason behind the action. It was thought, however, that the individuals were in some way opposed to the government.

DEATH PENALTY
Earlier this week, the government instituted the death penalty for persons convicted of terrorism and subversion. Political observers expected the government to step up its fight against terrorism in the country after the abduction of U.S. Ambassador Burke Elbrick last week.

FIRST CONFISCATIONS
Three persons and one firm lost properties through confiscation in the first of such actions in Brazil. The confiscation was ordered by the country's three-man military junta.

The government press office, which made the announcement

Rhodesia Deletes Queen

SALISBURY (AP) — Premier Ian Smith's government Thursday published its republican constitution which deletes all references to Queen Elizabeth and establishes minority-white rule in Rhodesia for the foreseeable future.

The constitution, published in a bill which will be debated in Parliament next month, replaces the Queen with a president.

It establishes a separate white and African voters roll. Whites will elect 50 members to Parliament. Eight Africans will be elected by African voters and a further eight Africans will be chosen by electoral colleges of tribal chiefs and headmen.

The number of African members will be increased to eventual parity with whites as their income tax payment reach the same level as whites — which will not happen in the foreseeable future. At present Africans pay less than one per cent of the total income tax paid.

How to Win Freedom and Influence Destiny

Eberhard Grzyb Ran Faster and Faster

By JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI) — A quarrel between two border guards in a watchtower, permission to enter the forbidden wall area to work, and a border guard's bad aim all contributed to Eberhard Grzyb's successful flight to West Berlin.

The thought of fleeing came to Grzyb on the spur of the moment Sept. 3.

"I looked up at the watch-

tower," he said. "The two border guards, manning it were quarrelling and their attention was distracted. I said to myself, 'It's now or never.'"

The first barrier between him and West Berlin was a five-foot fence that at the slightest touch sets off alarms to warn guards an escape is in progress.

"Luckily there was one of our cement mixers just before the alarm fence," he said

"About an hour before my own escape I heard an officer in one of the border guard posts demand it be moved but it wasn't."

"I grabbed a ladder, took off my shoes to run faster, climbed up on the cement mixer and jumped over the alarm fence."

Once over the fence he still had about 50 yards to go through anti-tank traps and over a cleared space, the so-called death strip, where

there is no cover from border guard fire.

"Bullets whizzed past me," he said. "For a moment I thought, 'It's all over,' but I kept on. I had to make it."

"At the wall they almost got me again. The ladder I grabbed had a rung missing and I fell to the ground. I think that saved me because they stopped shooting then. They apparently thought I had been hit."

"But I got up again,

climbed the ladder and was over the wall on the Western side."

Grzyb said his flight had no political motives. He said he had been fed up with life in the East and heard he could earn more money in the West.

He left behind in East Berlin his wife, a five-year-old son and a three-year-old daughter.

West Berlin officials said the East Germans would not

give them permission to come to West Berlin to join Grzyb.

"They never do in such cases," an official said.

Grzyb, who erected scaffolds on construction projects, said he planned to get work in the West and send money to his family in the East.

"The future for the family does not look rosy," a welfare official said. "The family is split by the wall and he is a young man..."

Visitor Counts Faced by 17

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Canadian immigration officials have charged 14 Portuguese and three Greeks for overstaying their visitors' permits.

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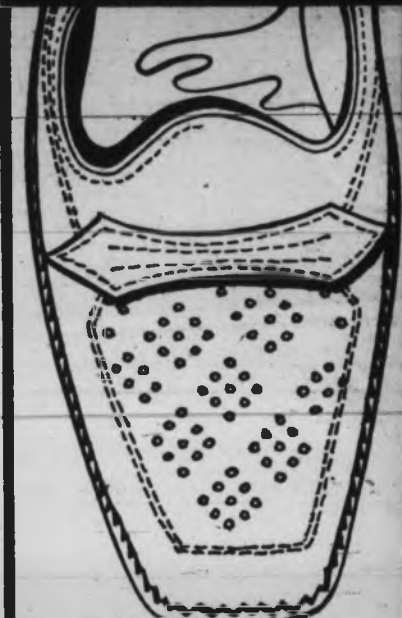
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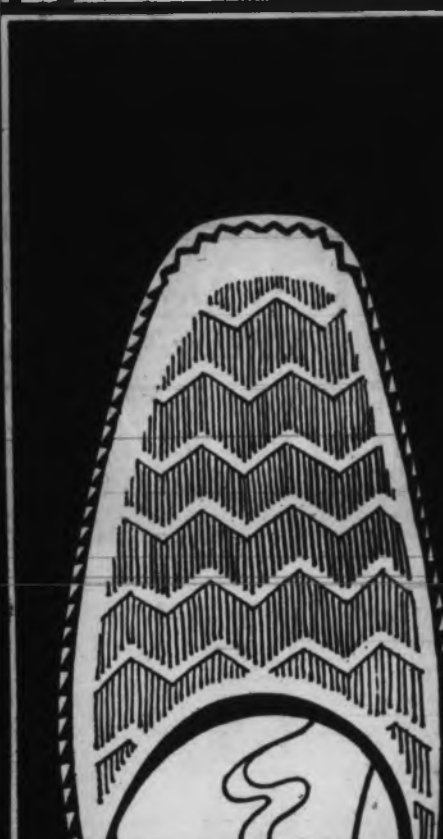
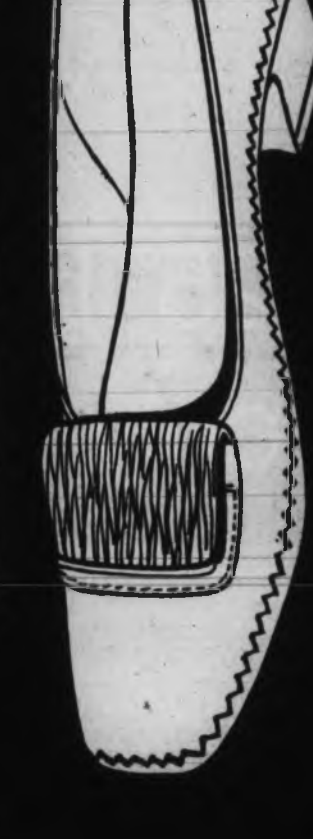
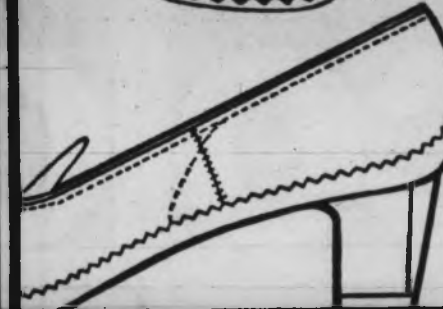
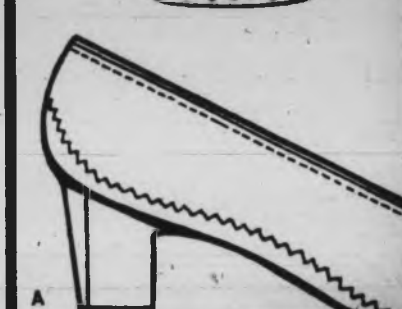
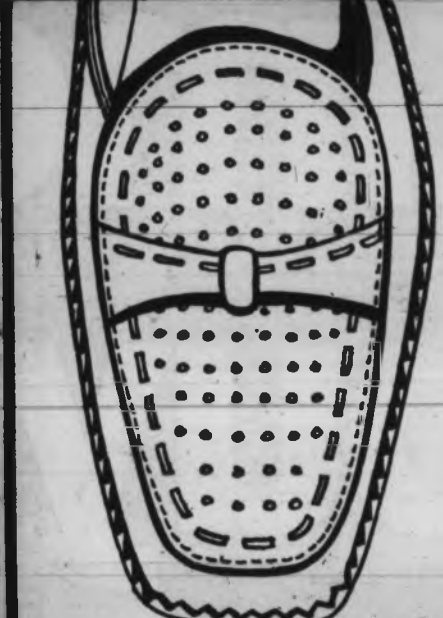
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Nimsick Wins By Recount

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — New Democratic Party incumbent Leo Nimsick Thursday was declared the winner in the ballot battle for the Kootenay seat in the British Columbia Legislature.

Returning officer Ethel Lyons said a recheck of all ballots cast in the riding in the Aug. 27 general election showed Mr. Nimsick with a 12-vote margin over Social Credit candidate Harry Broadhurst.

Mr. Broadhurst said he will seek the advice of the powers that be before deciding

whether or not he will ask for a judicial recount.

"I'm only 12 votes down and Mr. Nimsick has said he would ask for a recount even if he were 100 votes down," he said.

Mr. Broadhurst indicated earlier that he would ask for a judicial recount.

The result, if confirmed, leaves Social Credit with 38 seats in the 55-member Legislature, NDP with 13 and Liberals five.

On election night, Mr. Nimsick, first elected to the Legislature in 1969, was reported 40 votes behind Mr. Broadhurst, who received 4,123.

Action on Arctic In Time—Trudeau

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau says a strong statement from his government outlining Canadian claims to the Arctic could hinder rather than help this country's position at the present time.

Trudeau told reporters at an impromptu news conference outside his East Block offices Thursday afternoon that "specific action" with regard to Canadian claims in the north will be taken during the coming parliamentary session.

REJECTS SUGGESTIONS

But he rejected suggestions that in view of the Manhattan expedition the Canadian government should take immediate action and issue a statement detailing its claims to sovereignty.

"Our view is that this is the wrong position," he said, adding that a strong statement now could "weaken our position" and drag Canada into international courts.

The prime minister reiterated his position, outlined in the Commons during the last session of Parliament, that the Canadian claims to Arctic sovereignty will have to be es-

established in international law, not through unilateral declaration.

The prime minister did not elaborate, but said the government thinks the international law is evolving in Canada's favor.

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Hijacked Jews 'Satisfactory'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — International Red Cross representatives in Damascus visited two Israeli boys held there and reported their condition satisfactory, the foreign ministry announced. The pair, Prof. Shimon Samueloff and Salah Mouslem, were aboard a U.S. jet airliner hijacked by Arab guerrillas Aug. 28.



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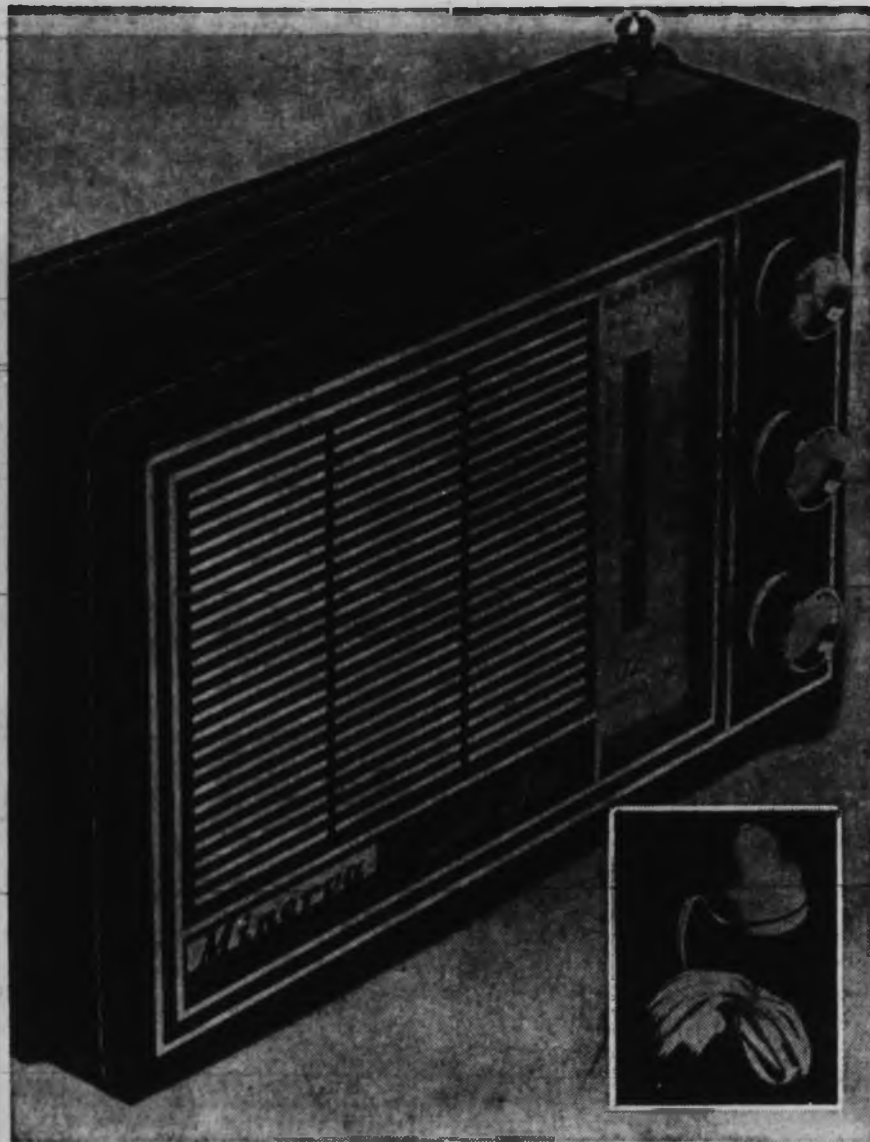
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Dr. Fields, head of the University of Victoria's biology department, said he hoped first classes would begin during the summer of 1971 in the five-university institute.

It was officially announced Thursday that five B.C. and Alberta campuses would join in creating a teaching and research institute on Vancouver Island's west coast.

Earlier in the week the B.C. cabinet approved spending of up to \$81,000 by the University of Victoria for acquisition of the unused Bamfield cable station from the federal government.

Steering committee planning the laboratory is named the Western Canadian Universities Marine Biological Organization (WCU-MBO). Participants are the University of Victoria, the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, the University of Calgary and the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

The five universities will

share equally in initial capital costs and related financing. UVic will hold the Bamfield property in trust until WCU-MBO has been incorporated as a society.

Dr. Fields said he expects substantial aid for development from research agencies, industry and individuals.

WCU-MBO will pay the federal government \$35,000 for 190

acres and 9,000 square feet of floor space.

The WCU-MBO announcement termed its planned institute "a significant addition to Canada's contribution to a field of science that is of growing importance in a polluted and food-short world."

The only university marine biological stations existing in Canada are on the East coast.

Peace Bid Fails

By DON COLLINS

The latest attempt to settle Victoria's "mobster" was a complete failure, a union spokesman said Thursday night.

"They (the company) told us the only way it could be settled would be if we took in the scabs who replaced the eight strikers and that as jobs opened up they would consider taking in the people on strike — if they qualified," said Teamsters Union representative Jim Scott from Vancouver.

"Naturally we couldn't consider anything as ridiculous as that and the whole thing was over after one quick meeting," he said.

LATEST TRY

The meeting resulted from the attempt of Victoria Alderman Percy Frampton last month to bring an end to the strike at Hy-Fidelity Photos, 750 Discovery, which will be 10 months old Sept. 27.

The strike followed a government-supervised vote by only three workers, believed to have been the smallest of its kind in B.C. history. It came after the Teamsters were certified for the nine employees and sought a first contract.

UNION PRESSURE

Ald. Frampton was acting mayor when he attempted to bring the sides together. He had been approached by Victoria Labor Council officers, who in turn were under considerable pressure from affiliate unions to seek city hall intervention.

Mr. Scott said Thursday the company is making a second attempt through the B.C. Labor Relations Board to have the Teamsters decertified. An earlier attempt was rejected on the grounds that the union rightfully represented the strikers, even though it had no connection with their replacements.

Saanich Trustee Quits

Stanley Oakes, a Saanich representative on the Saanich school board, has resigned because of a new post with an engineering firm in Vancouver.

The school board accepted Mr. Oakes' resignation "with profound regret" this week. Mr. Oakes, who has already left for

Vancouver, was elected in December, 1968.

School board secretary-treasurer Gordon Blair said Thursday it would be up to Saanich municipal council to decide whether a byelection will be called.

If not, the seat will remain vacant until the December school board elections.

Also annoyed were people who happened to park at meters before the queue formed and then found they were trapped.

Reason for the pileup was the lack of an off-street holding of sufficient size to accommodate the demand for ferry space.

Ald. Ian Stewart said he had talked with Monte Aldous, manager of the B.C. Ferries, and a solution was being worked out which he hoped would be satisfactory. He did not elaborate.

Ferry Lineups Worry Victoria

At times during August, cars awaiting transport on the Black Ball ferry lined up along the length of Wharf Street to the Johnson Street bridge and sometimes on the bridge itself, city council was told Thursday.

A letter from William Hooton,

assistant city manager, pointed out there was insufficient holding space on the Black Ball dock for even a full ferry load, and tourists awaiting a later sailing were forced to queue on Wharf Street.

This was not only annoying but dangerous he said, and the police and fire departments were alarmed.

Reason for the pileup was the lack of an off-street holding of sufficient size to accommodate the demand for ferry space.

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Widow's Plea For Pension Silent Sit-In

Mrs. Lucy Johnson will carry on her two-year fight to win compensation as a silicosis victim's widow when she tries to obtain a meeting with Labor Minister Leslie Peterson here today.

The 51-year-old widow, who drove here from Nelson during her holidays, spent Thursday sitting on the steps of the legislative buildings in silent protest against her treatment by the Workmen's Compensation Board.

She managed to speak briefly with Premier Bennett as he returned from lunch at the Union Club, but received no satisfaction. Mrs. Johnson later told reporters the premier was "short with her, telling her to get in touch with Mr. Peterson."

"He just told me that he is not the head of the Workmen's Compensation Board."

Her husband, Carl, contracted silicosis while working in the mines. He stopped working underground in 1942 and from 1954 until his death in 1967 received a pension from the Workmen's Compensation Board for disability resulting from the disease.

The official cause of death was a heart attack, but Mrs. Johnson says she has a letter from her husband's doctor stating that silicosis was a contributing factor.

"I want a pension I feel I am entitled to, and I'm not alone — there are quite a number of women in the Interior like me," she said at least she would like the WCB to open its files so that she could see a copy of the autopsy report which officials claim establishes the cause of her husband's death was a heart attack.



Mrs. Johnson



Solar Show Sighted Through Glass Darkly

Safety first was motto adopted Thursday by Terry Ryan and Mrs. Hazel Martin as they scanned sky for partial eclipse of sun. But rather than take advice of experts, who said best idea was

to avoid looking at sun directly, they shielded their eyes by using smoked glass to cut rays.—(Jim Ryan)

Scouts Lose Hall, 40,000 Empties

Eye-Opener Uncorks Bottle Drain

By NANCY BROWN

Sidney council took the telescope from its blind eye early

this week and sent 40,000 pop bottles down the drain.

In secret session about three months ago, council agreed un-

officially to turn a blind eye when Sidney Boy Scouts asked permission to move the former Anglican Church Hall to expand Scout facilities.

Monday, council reversed itself and in a stormy session decided to uphold a "stop work" order issued last week as the building was about to be moved.

Ald. Stanley Dear admitted that unofficial permission had been given earlier.

"The work done to date has already cost us \$800, and that money all came from bottle drives," said Scout building committee member Donald Griffiths, Thursday.

"Can you imagine how many bottles it takes to raise \$800? We've written to council to ask for a donation to help get some of our losses back."

Council had been asked to allow the Scouts to move the hall from its site on Second Street to a new location behind the Scout and Guide Hall on Bevan and Third.

The Scouts could get the building for a nominal sum, and needed the extra room because at present it is impossible to carry on a full program.

Council did not give official permission because of a bylaw which states that no building over 15 years of age may be moved within the town.

However, the Scouts were assured that council would turn a blind eye if the building were moved.

"On that basis we went ahead and hired a contractor who agreed to move the building at cost," said Mr. Griffiths. "It was a hard building to move, but the workmen got it prepared and up on girders before the middle of last week when they suddenly got a stop work order."

"We thought it was all a misunderstanding because Sidney had changed municipal clerks since this agreement was made, and even over the weekend we had some aldermen assure us everything would be all right after Monday night's council meeting," said Mr. Griffiths.

"Now we have to pay out \$800 for the work done to date, and watch the building get torn down and destroyed."

"If council didn't want the place moved they should have let us know right away and we

would have been no worse off than before," he said.

Mr. Griffiths said the present hall is used by 150 Cubs, Scouts and Guides five nights a week, and is just too small for all the activities.

"The new building would have doubled the space we had for the youngsters."

"I certainly think council should help us pay this bill. It takes a long time to get 40,000 pop bottles, and its heartbreaking to watch the money go down the drain."



Pamela

Seen In Passing

Pamela Chewpey at work . . . (A secretary for the Greater Victoria school board, she lives at 2208 Oak Bay Ave. with her husband, David, who is a trust officer. Her hobbies are sewing and travelling.) . . . Yvonne Pelletier enjoying her job as a waitress . . . Tom Leaky not recognizing a friend . . . Bob MacKenzie doing a fine carpentry job . . . Albert Gould Jr. telling the history of dominoes . . . Reg Ash solving an unexpected problem . . . Jill Craig reminiscing . . . Pearl Kingfield being driven to work by her daughter, Mary-Elles . . . Les Hodson talking about university . . . Judy Sammers drawing an animated cartoon using stick figures . . . Pat Kelly breathing a sigh of relief . . . Ken Gilman working in his garden.

Digging Will Resume 'on Receipt of Permit'

By CLEMENT CHAPPELLE

A contractor working for B.C. Hydro has been given the go-ahead to continue excavations on the Jordan River tidal beach, despite efforts of Victoria's surfing buffs to have the operation stopped.

The surfers say that just a few inches taken off the sandbar will change the shape and nature of breaking waves and ruin the surfing. They say Jordan River is one of the only two surfing areas on B.C.'s West Coast. The other is Long

Beach, usually inaccessible during the winter months.

The B.C. lands branch says it doesn't know anything about surfing, but doubts that the excavations will change the waves.

B.C. Hydro is tight-lipped, beyond being an "interested bystander."

Emil Anderson Co., the contracting firm that had been taking the fill from the beach without a permit, will not talk to the press about the matter.

Head office of the contractor is at Hope, where a spokesman said Thursday he had not heard about the surfers' complaints and told the Colonist he would request a report from Harold Snow, project manager at Jordan River.

John Shaw, 26, a University of Victoria TV technician and math-physics degree-holder and teacher, says statements that the excavations will not affect the surfing are unfounded.

"Six inches is much more than enough to ruin the wave" and "one bloody cubic yard out of the right spot can put a hole in the wave."

Waves that "crunch along a 100-yard stretch" are no good for surfing. The correct wave he says will "start breaking and peel along" like those at Jordan River.

While B.C. lands director W. R. Riddell said claims of wave damage are "exaggerated" he admitted Thursday, "I don't know. I'm a swimmer, not a surfer."

He says the waves will break anyway because of an ocean-floor "bench" 1,000 feet from shore. The surfers say the sandbar being scraped by the

contractor is the critical point at which waves properly break for the sport.

Surfer Jim Richey called Mr. Riddell's comments "a big runaround" Thursday, and said it only took a few inches' difference in the sandbar to affect the wave adversely.

Mr. Riddell said, "As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't affect surfing in the area." But he later admitted, "The only way you could tell would be to surf there before and after" the excavations are made.

Admiral Welcomed

Provision Vessel Coming

By DON GAIN

Two rear admirals—one outgoing, one incoming—both predicted a firm future for CFB Esquimalt at a press conference Thursday.

Chemainus-born Rear Admiral Henry Porter took over as commander of Maritime Command Pacific in a brief ceremony earlier in the day.

The new admiral of the Esquimalt base said the provision ship HMCS Provider would be transferred to the West Coast in December.

"Our future here is a continuing one," he said. "We are waiting to hear of cutbacks in some areas, but I don't see any here. This base will be stable for some years to come."

Rear Admiral John Charles, who handed over command of the base, will take up his new post as deputy comptroller-general in Ottawa on Sept. 22.

He said his three years at Esquimalt had been rewarding ones, despite ups and downs and changes in the service.

He said there had been a "fine approach and attitude to changes" and he admired the loyalty of the people who found the uncertainty unsettling.

PACIFIC IMPORTANT

The admiral said he expected more support for the West Coast in a military way because of the importance of Canada's position on the Pacific Ocean.

"The economy of the country is affected by it," he said, "and the potential of this area is very important. We have to protect our sovereignty in this area and I am sure we will get more support because of it."

Regarding cutbacks, he said that the decision had now been made affecting Esquimalt and if anything, would have the effect of making it grow, or at least remain stable.

He said the \$3,300,000 conversion job being carried out by HMC Dockyard on the destroyer-escort HMCS Gatineau would keep the yard busy for some time.

13-GUN SALUTE

Wednesday morning, Rear Admiral Porter was greeted by a 13-gun salute as he entered the gates of HMC Dockyard to drive to the administration building for his taking-over.

A 50-man guard of honor, commanded by Lieut. G. H. Sherwood of HMCS Mackenzie and drawn from men of Esquimalt-based ships, stood at attention as the admiral passed.

Rear Admiral Porter left here nine years ago after he had been co-ordinator for the armed forces during B.C. Centennial Year, 1958, and commander of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron.

He and his wife, Peggy, and children—Allan, 17, and Cindy, 15—will move into Admiral's House in about two weeks. His mother, Mrs. A. V. Porter, lives at Saltair.

Boat Flips, Man Safe

A fishing trawler overturned near Trial Island early Thursday night and Eric Simmons of Delta was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital—suffering from exposure.

Mr. Simmons was the only person aboard when the accident occurred. He is in satisfactory condition.

'Keep Off Grass' In Force

Victoria council Thursday ratified the decision of its park committee and the "keep off the grass" edict in Centennial Square will be enforced.

The ground rules for conduct in the square provides that no loitering or sitting will be permitted on the grassed area, on the two paved concrete areas from Douglas Street, the shopping arcade, the parkade stairs or the elevator.

Restrooms in the square will remain open seven days a week for as many hours as is possible without incurring extra expense.

The chief constable will be asked to arrange "normal" patrols for the whole area to enforce the regulations.

Youth Plan

Program Moves Ahead

A youth program originated by Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry took another step forward Thursday night when the alderman held a meeting to discuss a youth conference to be held this fall.

A pre-conference meeting will be held Sept. 25 to which nine young people will be invited. They will represent organized and informal social, athletic and artistic groups in the age group from 14 to 18.

"We are inviting them to help us with the planning and to set the overall objective for the planning. We want to discuss the available and desired facilities and the available and desired activities in Saanich," Ald. Newberry said.

Saanich council last April approved the plan to hold a youth conference in the Senior Citizen's Activity Centre. "The conference will be just one aspect of the overall look of youth," Ald. Newberry said.

Attending Thursday night's meeting were Bert Riechman, Saanich parks administrator; William Young, recreation manager; Rev. Walter Donald of Christ Church Cathedral, youth-community co-ordinator for radio station CFAX; Ken Levitt of the Family and Children's Service and Dr. Donald Knowles, assistant professor of the Faculty of Education at the University of Victoria.

Closing Results at Del Mar Park

DEL MAR, Calif.—Results of the final day of the thoroughbred racing season Thursday at Del Mar Park:

FIRST RACE—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, seven and one-half furlongs. Double Gain (Vasquez) \$4.40 \$5.20 \$1.50. Big Chief (Barra) 2.90 3.80. Pincus (Don) 3.30. Also ran: Paloma Kid (Ethereal), Aceo (Golden). Time 1:31.34.

Second Race—\$4,000 maiden two-year-olds and geldings, six furlongs. Gentle Daily (Shoemaker) \$4.40 \$5.20 \$1.50. Belave (Shoemaker) 2.90 3.80. Foreign Invader (Hartack) 4.00. Also ran: Sunny Coral, Calling Capt. Swift Eagle, Must Sell, Colorado King Jr., Flight Jacket, Swift Years, The Beladamer, Truitt. Time 1:13.

Third Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven and one-half furlongs. Tuff (Vasquez) \$10.40 \$12.00 \$3.00. Grand Slam Mike (Barra) 3.00 2.00. Nagere (Lambert) 4.00. Also ran: Gorette, Admiral Leaven, Baker, Sick In The Mud, Titled Host, Wrt. En Pul. Time 1:30.45.

Fourth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Mortgage Broker (Roulet) \$4.40 \$5.20 \$1.50. Mr. Argo (Mahoney) 10.00 7.30. Fred The Tuff (Medina) 10.00. Also ran: Sherry Tony, Bel Bush, Royal Gentleman, Equine Power, Rich Ground, Sager, Mon Generale, Macno. Time 1:08.55.

Fifth Race—\$5,500 allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Royal Wine (Vasquez) \$2.90 \$2.20 \$2.10. Double Magic (Shoemaker) 2.00 2.40. Dora Getaway (Lambert) 2.00. Also ran: Bold Broad, Miss Timberlake, Sika N. Seta. Time 1:08.45.

Sixth Race—\$5,000 allowance, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs. Sissy Jack (Roulet) \$5.00 \$5.40 \$2.80. K.D. Catin (Mahoney) 1.20 3.30. Fred Baldwin (Vasquez) 1.00 6.00. Also ran: My Pro, Steel Primer, Sea Tania, Bella (Lambert) 4.00 3.00. Mexican Hat (Palmino) 15.00 6.00. Court Gen (Shoemaker) 3.20. Also ran: Word of Honor, Court Gen, Mary, Thanks A Lot, Cramline, Dimes Al Home, Lisa Ariane. Time 1:31.15.

Seventh Race—\$5,500 allowance, two-year-olds, seven and one-half furlongs. Tuff (Vasquez) \$4.40 \$5.20 \$1.50. Tania Bella (Lambert) 15.00 6.00. Mexican Hat (Palmino) 15.00 6.00. Court Gen (Shoemaker) 3.20. Also ran: Word of Honor, Court Gen, Mary, Thanks A Lot, Cramline, Dimes Al Home, Lisa Ariane. Time 1:31.15.

Eighth Race—\$5,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Kacy Time (Lewis) 11.00 7.30. Timaria (Gonzalez) 11.00. Madamoo (Christian) 11.00. Gold Lane (Hamilton) 11.00. Timmy Tale (Mase) 11.00. Ve Bin Spotted (Wall) 11.00. Watch Lucile (M. Valenzuela) 11.00. Marriage Banne (Sherman) 11.00. Also ran: Kacy Time, Timaria, Madamoo, Gold Lane, Timmy Tale, Ve Bin Spotted, Watch Lucile, Marriage Banne. Time 1:10.00.

Bay Meadows Race Entries

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows:

FIRST RACE—\$2,500 claiming, two-year-olds, seven and one-half furlongs. Flying Stile (Maeve) 11.00. Swinging Lane (M. Valenzuela) 11.00. Top in Design (Sherman) 11.00. Locomotive (Freeman) 11.00. Speed Dial (Whitman) 11.00. Hot Windy (Gonzalez) 11.00. Even Match (Vasquez) 11.00. Emerald Key (Hamilton) 11.00.

Only Win (Horton) 11.00.

SECOND RACE—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Son of Mosque (Vasquez) 11.00. Lucky Doll (Shoemaker) 11.00. Mr. Frank Q. (Lancaster) 11.00. Double Magic (Shoemaker) 11.00. Sun Carnival (Vasquez) 11.00. Creating Gypsy (Lewis) 11.00. Bi Bi Hot (Taka) 11.00. Rader Romper (no boy) 11.00. Kent's Lad (Catalano) 11.00. See Bum Me (Catalano) 11.00. Sissy Jack (Roulet) 11.00. Snopud (Trevisio) 11.00. Little Peer (Lewis) 11.00. Miss Mine (Yaka) 11.00. Grana Picky (Lewis) 11.00. Jopuss Harris (York) 11.00. Avon Ruler (Freeman) 11.00. Sissy Jack (Roulet) 11.00.

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FIFTH RACE—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Son of Mosque (Vasquez) 11.00. Sissy Jack (Roulet) 11.00. Snopud (Trevisio) 11.00. Little Peer (Lewis) 11.00. Miss Mine (Yaka) 11.00. Grana Picky (Lewis) 11.00. Jopuss Harris (York) 11.00. Avon Ruler (Freeman) 11.00. Sissy Jack (Roulet) 11.00.

SIXTH RACE—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Son of Mosque (Vasquez) 11.00. Sissy Jack (Roulet) 11.00. Snopud (Trevisio) 11.00. Little Peer (Lewis) 11.00. Miss Mine (Yaka) 11.00. Grana Picky (Lewis) 11.00. Jopuss Harris (York) 11.00. Avon Ruler (Freeman) 11.00. Sissy Jack (Roulet) 11.00.

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Vancouver Entries

VANCOUVER—Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE—\$2,500 claiming, three and four-year-olds, mile and one-half. Tawassiah (Salas) 11.00. Sissy Jack (Roulet) 11.00. Snopud (Trevisio) 11.00. Little Peer (Lewis) 11.00. Miss Mine (Yaka) 11.00. Grana Picky (Lewis) 11.00. Jopuss Harris (York) 11.00. Avon Ruler (Freeman) 11.00. Sissy Jack (Roulet) 11.00.

SECOND RACE—\$2,500 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Tawassiah (Salas) 11.00. Sissy Jack (Roulet) 11.00. Snopud (Trevisio) 11.00. Little Peer (Lewis) 11.00. Miss Mine (Yaka) 11.00. Grana Picky (Lewis) 11.00. Jopuss Harris (York) 11.00. Avon Ruler (Freeman) 11.00. Sissy Jack (Roulet) 11.00.

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Rudy Migay To Coach Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rudy Migay, a former player for Toronto Maple Leafs, was named Thursday as the fifth coach in eight seasons of Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League.

The 40-year-old Migay has coached Rochester in the American League and Tulsa and Amarillo of the Central League. As coach of the Clippers, Migay succeeds Aldo Gaudin, who will play his eighth season with them. Gaudin coached the Clippers twice, last season and in 1963-64.

U.K. Cricket

LONDON (CP)—Close of play cricket match between Yorkshire and Derbyshire.

Bolton Beaten

LONDON (CP)—Bolton defeated Bolton 1-0, Thursday night in an English League Cup second round soccer replay.

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Smythe, Ballard Case Adjourned to Oct. 2

TORONTO (CP) — The case, come tax evasion and making false or deceptive statements on income tax returns. No pleas were entered. The two men received summaries July 19 after federal in-

vestigators swore information under the Income Tax Act involving \$278,320 for Smythe and \$134,625 for Ballard.

Smythe and Ballard were fired June 26 as president and vice-president respectively, of Maple Leaf Gardens, Ltd., home of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League. They remained as directors and Smythe continues as an NHL governor and Ballard as an alternate.

HOLD 40 PER CENT

Between them, they hold 40 per cent of the Gardens stock.

The informations allege that between April, 1965, and April, 1968, the men used money appropriated from the Gardens for constructing and improving their residences and for personal and family expenses.



To Canadians

Veteran left winger Andre Pronovost has been purchased by Montreal Canadiens from Minnesota North Stars. The 33-year-old Shawinigan native has 94 goals and 104 assists in 556 NHL regular-season games. Pronovost was traded by Montreal to Boston in 1960, 1968, the men used money appropriated from the Gardens for constructing and improving their residences and for personal and family expenses.

'I Never Said That' ...

Pit Martin Disclaims Story

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Pit Martin in a telephone interview with the Free Press at his home in Windsor Thursday, denied that he had said only five players including himself were giving their best for Chicago Black Hawks.

Martin was quoted Wednesday in a Toronto newspaper as having said only he, Stan Mikita, Ken Wharram, Dennis DeJordy and Pat Stapleton "wear their uniforms with pride and any desire to win."

"I would never have mentioned those names if I knew I would be misquoted," Martin explained Thursday. "I never said anything like that."

He said the story started in Montreal where it appeared in a newspaper. "The Montreal reporter didn't even have a pencil or paper, but his story was full of quotes."

Martin said he told the Mont-

real reporter there was a lack of communication apparent on the team and the reporter then asked if he could communicate with anybody on the team. Martin said he answered "myself, DeJordy, Mikita, Wharram and Stapleton."

"The Toronto newspaper picked it up from Montreal and telephoned me," Martin said Thursday. "I tried to tell them that the Montreal reporter had misquoted me."

He also denied a Toronto report that there is a star conflict on the team. The report quoted him as saying "Hawks have one big star and one fairly big star and the club seems to be set up to keep those two happy."

"I don't have any conflict with Bobby Hull or anybody else," he said Thursday.

... Hawks' Player Says

Shack Will Get Chance At Centre with Kings

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Eddie Shack always wanted to play centre and now he will get the chance, says coach Hal Laycoe of Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League.

Shack, nicknamed the entertainer, was traded by Boston Bruins early this year to the Kings who opened training camp here Thursday.

A right winger for most of his NHL career with New York Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs

and Boston, Shack has earned a reputation for wandering from his position.

"Shack is a whirling dervish," said Laycoe, "and it's my feeling that he has been too restricted in the past, playing on the wing."

"On the wing a player has to worry about his check, he has to play his position. And I've always emphasized positional play. But a centre doesn't have to restrict himself so much."

Shack, 32, now in his 12th NHL season.

Haslam, Jeffries Head 100 Field

Victoria's Roy Haslam, the defending champion, and Seattle's Jack Jeffries, the 1967 champion, should be among the starting 24 Saturday in the third annual Canadian 100 stock car race at Western Speedway.

Haslam leads a local group of 10 drivers who will try for the \$500 first prize in the \$2,500 event which has drawn nine American entries and the same number from Vancouver so far.

Beside Haslam and Jeffries, stiff challenges are expected from Garry Kershaw, the leading local point-getter in the stock car circuit, and Dennis Lester of Vancouver, who has done well in previous Canadian 100 races.

Other Victoria drivers Saturday will be Dave Cooper, Ross Surgenor, Wayne Atkinson, Rick O'Dell, Larry Walker, Merle Stotts, Jim Steen and Bob Biscaden.

Time trials begin at 7 p.m. and racing starts at 8:00.

Canada Not Ready For America's Cup

TORONTO (CP) — Although Canada won the premier event of Great Lakes sailing early Thursday there is no possibility that this country might attempt world supremacy through an America's Cup challenge.

"We just could not design or build a 12-metre yacht," said George Cassian, who, with partner George Cuthbertson, designed the Canada's Cup champion Manitou.

The Manitou, owned by a three-man syndicate from Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club, finished the third race for the Canada's Cup ahead of American-owned Niagara shortly after midnight.

She also won the first two races over 21-mile distances and swept the series with a victory by 13 minutes and 58 seconds in the 200-mile endurance test.

But Manitou and Niagara are in the Cruising Club of America Class 37, which gives them cruising waterlines of 37 feet and makes them much smaller than the 12-metre America's Cup yachts.

"There are just too many problems in designing and building that kind of boat," Cassian said.

Cuthbertson and Cassian did prove, however, they were capable of designing an offshore cruising yacht in beat one designed by the world-renowned firm of Sparkman and Stephens of New York City.

The degree of superiority was slight, however, and it took supreme sailing skill to keep Manitou within striking distance in strong winds and bring her from behind to win on the final 100-mile trip around Lake Ontario.

Manitou, after proving her superiority in light weather during the shorter races, took the lead at the start of the 200-mile marathon in breezes that gust to 12 and 15 miles an hour. Then a miscalculation cost Manitou 10 seconds.

The mistake along with Niagara's apparent liking for stronger winds gave the American boat a 14-minute lead after 81 miles.

"I guess it was our turn to make the next mistake," said skipper John Lovett of Cleveland, who was in command of Niagara. "We were coming upwind toward the third mark and we went about 3½ miles to weather off the mark expecting a wind shift that never came."

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Coveted Berth in NHL Available to Vancouver

MONTREAL (CP) — Vancouver, bustling with National Hockey League fever for the past four years, today appears to have its foot firmly in the doorway.

The NHL announced plans Thursday to expand to 14 teams from the current 12 for the 1970-71 season while retaining the two-division concept it undertook after its expansion by six teams three years ago.

Price of admission for each of the two newcomers has been set at \$500,000 in the currency of the country in which the team is located. This represents an increase of 200 per cent over the \$2,000,000 franchise fee each of the six West Division teams paid at the league's six-team expansion in 1967.

TERMS OF PAYMENT

The \$500,000 will be payable, at the option of the new team, either in full on the date of admission or \$1,750,000 on admission and \$550,000, plus interest,

annually for five years thereafter.

In 1968, Vancouver was promoted first after its future league expansion and remains foremost among the list of seven candidate cities. Six United States cities—Buffalo, Baltimore, Cleveland, Washington, Atlanta and Kansas City—have also indicated interest in joining the league.

The latest move by the league followed settlement of one of the most contentious issues facing any future expansion realignment.

Chicago Black Hawks, a stalwart in the league's established Eastern Division, will move to the West to join Los Angeles, Minnesota, Oakland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis. The two newcomers will play in a division with Boston, Detroit, Montreal, New York and Toronto.

ANOTHER IN AIR

Full realignment of the various teams by division will be completed prior to the 1974-75 season. This may involve a third expansion, possibly including European teams.

In 1970-71 there will be a balanced schedule of 78 games in which all 14 clubs will play each other three times at home and three away.

The 12 existing teams will make available 18 players and two goaltenders to each of the two new teams in an expansion draft to be conducted in June 1970.

MAY PROTECT 12

Each existing team will protect 15 players and two goaltenders. After the loss of any player, an existing team may protect one additional player, with the total loss per team not to exceed three players and one goaltender. First-year pros and unsigned amateur draft choices under 22 years of age will be exempt.

Following the expansion draft the new teams will participate in the universal amateur draft, receiving the first two choices. This will be the first amateur draft in NHL history in which all of the world's 20-year-old players will be available for selection. The first-round choices of the two new teams must be retained by them for at least three playing seasons.

PLAYOFF FORMAT

The playoff format will be changed. Currently, playoff competition is on an intra-divisional basis until each division produces a winner and the two champions meet in the Stanley Cup final.

Under the new format, the four top teams in each division will play the opening round in their own divisions, but in the semi-final round, the two survivors in one division will play those of the other division for Stanley Cup final berth.

UNTRUBLED BY FEE

In Vancouver, the \$500,000 entry figures failed to dim the hopes of applicants.

Cyrus McLean, president of Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League and official applicant from that city, said his group will "do everything possible to comply with the terms" laid down by the NHL.

The price seems unduly high in view of the price paid for the last expansion, McLean said. "However, this is something Vancouver has wanted for years and here is the opportunity. I'm sure that with the co-operation of everyone concerned the requirements can be met."

RIT OF BOMBHELL

Joe Crozier, Canucks general manager, said he will have to look very carefully into the draft setup, which he described as "a bit of a bombhell."

In addition, the existing teams will concede to the two new teams all draft choices in the 1970 inter-league draft, in which the NHL can draft on the American and Western Hockey League.

If Vancouver is one of the new teams, all of these choices except on players owned by Vancouver will be exercised by the other new team. This will be to equalize for Vancouver's existing ownership of both the Vancouver club in the NHL and Rochester in the AHL.

OTHERS MAY APPLY

David Molson, president of Montreal Canadiens and a member of the NHL's expansion committee, said even if the Canucks' group does not apply or qualify, another group from the same city could apply.

"It is an acceptable applicant for a franchise in the Vancouver territory complies to NHL conditions prior to Dec. 1, with the various provisions as established by the league. It will be accepted as one of the two new teams."

SHOULD BE READY

League president Clarence Campbell said that when Vancouver first applied for a franchise three years ago the city lacked an adequate arena for major league hockey and the financial presentation was inadequate.

However, since that time, Campbell said, Vancouver has built a fine arena and re-organized its financial structure to meet NHL requirements.

He said the league now does not feel it could continue "with public goodwill" unless room is made for another Canadian entry.

Campbell also said there are no existing NHL agreements that would stop the league moving into Buffalo, despite the U.S. city's proximity to the existing Toronto Maple Leafs market.

Campbell said a governors' meeting likely will be convened near Nov. 1 for "primary examination of the applications."



Vancouver Canuck president Cyrus McLean, general manager Joe Crozier show glee

McMahon Disinterested At Current Price Tag

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks Thursday were determined to meet stiff National Hockey League requirements to elevate the club, currently in the Western Hockey League, to NHL status.

But one minority shareholder threatened to sell if the club met conditions spelled out in Montreal where NHL governors

outlined plans to expand the 12-team NHL to a 14-team circuit. Cyrus McLean, president of the Canucks, whose application was accepted by the NHL in June, 1968, said: "We will do everything possible to comply with the NHL's terms. I'm certain our group can do it if anyone can."

City industrialist Frank McMahon, a Canucks' minority shareholder who presented Vancouver's successful application in 1968, said he wants "no part of a \$6,000,000 price tag."

"I told them I wouldn't be interested at that price," McMahon said. "Nobody in that outfit (the Canucks) knows where they can find that kind of money."

"Television revenues are being over-rated. The Eastern clubs (Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens) aren't going to split their Canadian TV revenues."

"Two years from now you'll be able to buy almost any expansion club you want to for less."

"St. Louis is the only expansion club operating in the black."

McMahon said his part of the Canucks, reported to be about five per cent, is for sale if club directors agree to NHL terms.

McLean said a McMahon

Baltimore Hesitant

NEW YORK — A spokesman for the financial group hoping to have National League hockey in Baltimore has described the price tag as "steep."

"We're going to have to talk it over," he said. But Nick Mehl, owner of the American Barons of the American League, who is seeking a franchise for that city, said: "We weren't surprised... we intend to go ahead and apply for a franchise."

William S. Morris, president of Kansas City Blues, said: "The cost presents no problem... However, I'm unable to make application because of a place to play. I'm willing to build an arena to meet requirements if I can find a suitable site."

He said he is doubtful he can work out arrangements before the Dec. 1 deadline.

National League Flag Races Will Be Tough Act to Follow

By the time divisional champions have been decided, the playoff and the world series will almost be anti-climax for National Baseball League fans.

They now have the spell-binding wonder of whether New York Mets can hang on in the East to go along with that sardine-can affair in the West. And because expansion brought divisional play, there is a finishing schedule which is an owner's dream. In most of the remaining games it will be contender against contender.

Thursday's games, which brought still another shuffle in the West, were as tense as the pressure-packed race.

San Francisco Giants got two home runs from Willie McCovey and were all even three times before losing, 3-5, to Atlanta Braves.

Mike Lum, who batted for pitcher Ron Reed after Sonny Jackson was intentionally walked to load the bases, broke it up with a two-out, two-run single in the eighth inning and dropped the Giants from the lead into third place.

Cincinnati Reds moved into the lead, one percentage point ahead of the Braves by holding on to get by San Diego Padres, 6-4, after twice taking four-run leads.

Pete Rose played three of the Cincinnati runs with a double and a bunt single.

CLOSER IN HOUSTON

It was even closer in Houston, where Claude Osteen made a first-inning run stand up in pitching Los Angeles Dodgers to win over the Astros.

Osteen, who has five consecutive victories over the Astros in his 19-win total, got the run he needed when Maury Wills led off with a double and

scored on a double by Manny Mota.

Don Wilson checked the Dodgers on three hits from there but Osteen refused to yield, getting out of serious jams in the fourth and ninth innings by striking out slugger Jim Wynn.

SOME DIFFERENCE

The Mets, who seven years ago this morning were 35-110 and 59½ games out of the lead in their first season, increased their lead in the Eastern Division to two games.

They got six-hit pitching from Gary Gentry and continued their newly-acquired ability to make a little go far enough to blank Montreal Expos, 4-0, for a seventh straight victory.

Led again by infielder Ken Boswell, who now has 26 hits in his last 55 at bats, the Mets peaked away for a run at a time.

ALL WAY AROUND

Their first came in the third inning when Tommie Agee legged a single, stole second base, went to third on an interference call and scored on a passed ball.

A single by Cleon Jones and a

double by Boswell produced the second run, a base on balls for Jones and a double by Art Shamsky made it 3-0 and Agee got it to 4-0 after being hit by a pitch, going to second base on a bunt and racing in on a single by Rod Gaspar.

Meanwhile, Chicago's struggling Cubs went down for the eighth straight time, losing, 3-4, when Philadelphia Phillies scored three times in the eighth inning.

Doubles by Tony Taylor and Johnny Briggs and a home run by Richie Allen suddenly turned things around after Cubs had snapped a 1-1 tie in their half of the inning.

Pittsburgh Pirates, still hoping along with the defending champions, moved back into third place by edging St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, behind overpowering pitching by Bob Veale.

The big left-hander, who was 4-11 before he got straightened out this season, struck out 12 in recording his eight straight win.

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Imlach Considering Offer Of Position with Canucks

TORONTO (CP) — George "Punch" Imlach, fired as general manager and coach of the National Hockey League Maple Leafs last April, said Thursday he is considering an offer of a position with Vancouver Canucks.

The Canucks, a Western Hockey League club, are to receive an NHL franchise next season if they fulfill requirements.

"I've been offered a position with Vancouver and chances are I'll go out there in the next week or two to discuss the deal and see what they are offering," Imlach said in an interview.

He did not say what position he had been offered by Canuck manager-coach Joe Crozier who once played for Imlach when he coached Quebec Aces in the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

Imlach was asked for comment on the NHL expansion plans for 1970-71 announced Thursday but said he had nothing to say officially.

"But as a what you say, a passerby or old league employee, I'm very glad to see Vancouver get a franchise. I think they will be a big asset to the league."



O'Keefe Coach Confident Club Ready to Challenge

After the first year of a rebuilding program, coach Frank O'Keefe of Victoria O'Keefe feels his club is again ready to challenge for the championship in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

"We don't have a Jim Menzies or Dave Stothard as we did when we won the two straight league championships," said O'Keefe, who is returning after a one-year absence, "but I feel that we've probably got as strong a club as before."

RELIES ON VETERANS

"It will depend entirely on how I can knit the team together, and certainly a great amount of our success will depend on how much we get from veterans Peter Wilson, Bert Soutar and Peter Brett."

"Getting Barry Sadler back to give us experience in goal is a big key. Unfortunately, he won't be ready for Saturday's game. In my opinion he's the best goalkeeper in the league."

OPEN SATURDAY

O'Keefe, who finished fifth last year under Bill Abbott, four points out of the playoffs, met Paul's Coffee House, formerly Burnaby Villa, Saturday in the league opener at Royal Athletic Park at 2 p.m.

While Sadler will not be available, another former-Victoria player also played with UBC Thunderbirds last season will be in the lineup.

Ash Valdal is expected to get one of the strikers' spots in the four-two-four alignment Grealy is using to start the season.

Brett, who was second to departed Ike MacKay in Victoria scoring with nine goals last season, and Brian Robinson, who has been playing with Vancouver Spartans of the Western Canada League, will be the link men.

Fullbacks Howie Anderson and Ray Telford will play the

corner positions on the defence line with Peter Roberts and newcomer Ron Sandnes of Nanaimo as the twin centre halves.

WANTS BRODSGAARD
Grealy hopes to sign Kjeld Brodsgaard, last season's regular keeper, for the season to back up Sadler.

The other three strikers will come from among Wilson, Soutar and newcomers Peter Bateman of Nanaimo and Gore graduates Bob Bolithe and Mark Robb.

Grealy is also signing half-back Ron Thompson, who played with Vancouver Eintracht last season. However, Thompson will not be available Saturday.

OTHER CANDIDATES

Others Grealy is considering to bring his squad to 14 or 15 players are former-O'Keefe's Marty Taylor, Bill Hamilton and Mike Sails.

Taylor, who finished last season with Westminster Labatts, is not certain what his plans are because he is taking night school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. O'Keefe's training nights.

Both Hamilton who played with Tally-Ho of the District League last year, and Sails who also finished up with Westminster, have only been out to a practice.

NHL Blues Unveil Czech Star

Ottawa (CP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League unveiled their latest player acquisition Thursday, the first Iron Curtain player ever to sign a contract with a North American professional team.

Jaroslav Jirik, 30, a two-way player who starred last season with the Czechoslovakian national team, donned a Blues uniform for the first time during a pre-camp get-together at Ottawa's Civic Centre.

Jirik told newsmen he had dreamed since childhood of playing in the NHL.



ALEC MERRIMAN

Unless there is rain between now and the weekend logging roads in the Sooke and Cowichan areas will be closed to hunters.

Weather conditions Thursday were approaching those of 1967, when slash fires in several operations got out of control in September. This week in areas where companies have tried slash burning, they have already run into trouble and the water bombers have had to be called in.

There is faint hope in sight. Cooler weather is forecast.

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If you can't go hunting, go fishing. The outlook is bright. The pink run is slowing down in Juan de Fuca Strait, but the winter chinooks in the 20-pound and heavier class are showing, especially in Becher Bay to Secretary Island, Trial Island and Finlayson Arm waters.

Your chances are excellent in the Sooke waters, but don't go chasing out in the strait like you were after pinks. Hug the kelp beds, the rocky shores and nudge into the bays with Strip Teasers and plugs.

There are some big coho in Juan de Fuca Strait at the blue line where commercial netters have been getting them up to — believe it or not — 30 pounds. Sports-fisherman Allan Seigler landed a 20.3-pounder in San Juan Bay off the mouth of the San Juan River on T-Spoon Sunday to take the King Fisherman Contest lead.

But the big coho run hasn't hit Sooke yet.

A few salmon limits have been taken off Brothie Ledge and Oak Bay-guide Howard Pepper reports limits of winter chinooks in the seven to 10-pound class, with the odd maturing chinook to 23 pounds, being taken off Trial-on-Super-Strip Teaser, 75 feet of wire line and planer. "It is really good. Best we have had at this time of year," he says.

Saanich Inlet, especially the Finlayson Arm area, is really coming alive with salmon, with strip, minnows and three-inch Tomlin plugs taking limits, even double-headers in the Goldstream Island — Misery Bay — Chesterfield Rock circuit.

Jacks are being taken in Indian Bay waters and the odd coho in the McKenzie Bay-Boulder waters.

There was a showing of coho earlier this week in the Mill Bay Marker-Coles Bay area, but it disappeared.

A few coho are being taken on the fly in Cowichan Bay in the Narrows between Maple Bay and Cowichan, especially around Burial Island, where blue and white bucktails and green and white Flashtails are taking them. The boundary is up in the bay, but some big springs are still being taken outside the boundary.

Alberni Inlet has been a little slow for tyee. Last weekend Vichuel town clerk Murray Henderson, Mattie Paterson and Seattle visitor Ted Wolfheim landed a 58-pounder, a 34-pounder and a 25-pounder off Maclean's Point, near Tofino.

There has been some good coho action at the top end of Ballenas Island, with Flashtails and live herring best producers. Some coho are being taken at Qualicum just off the beach. Deep Bay waters have been plagued with grise. Coho have been providing sport off the Comox Bar with many limits taken off Palliser Rock and Tree Island.

King Koho and Bales Beach waters have coho in good supply and Oyster Bay is rated pretty good for coho. Coho fishing is also picking up at Campbell River and the Tyee Pool is still producing three or four tyee a day.

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Allied Printing Trades will hold an open derby in Saanich Inlet Sunday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., with weigh-in at Anglers Anchorage.

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Queen's Own Rifles Sergeants Mess will hold an open fishing derby Friday and Saturday in Trial Island, to the 3-Mile Buoy, to Albert Head waters with weigh-ins at Work Point Barracks boathouse and Esquimalt Anglers' headquarters at Fleming Beach. Hours of fishing will be 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, with draw and prizegiving at 6 p.m., Sunday at Work Point boathouse.

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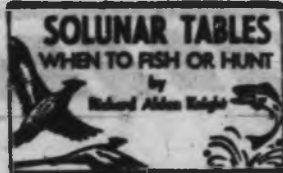
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A sports fishing closure to conserve chinook salmon now heading for the spawning beds will go into effect midnight Sunday on the Sooke River from Derran Creek to the fishing boundary signs at the Sooke mouth. The closure, which applies to all sports fishing, will be in effect until further notice.



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Stranmilliss Trownces Trojans

VANCOUVER (CP) — A team from Stranmilliss College of Education of Belfast, finished its Western Canada rugby tour on a triumphant note Thursday night with a 27-4 victory over Vancouver Trojans, a senior first division squad.

The Belfast junior team completed its tour with five victories and two losses. Both losses were to senior teams, Calgary and Vancouver Marakomas.

The Trojans were unable to cope with the fast Irish backs who whipped the ball from one player to another with lightning speed and when the pressure was on relieved it with timely kicks.

Annual Meet

Annual meeting of the Esquimalt Winter Curling Club has been scheduled at Esquimalt Municipal Centre on Sunday starting at 7:30 p.m.

All past members and other interested curlers are invited to attend. Play will start with the 6 p.m. draw on Sunday, Oct. 5.

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Nanaimo Luckies Advance To Canadian Boxla Final

WALLACEBURG (CP) — Nanaimo Luckies defeated Wallaceburg Red Devils, 13-7, here Thursday before 1971 fans to advance to the Canadian Senior B lacrosse final.

The Luckies, who won the first two games of the series but then lost a pair to force the deciding game, are scheduled to open the best-of-five final Saturday in Chateauguay, Quebec,

against the Caughnawaga Indians.

Nanaimo piled up a 6-0 lead by the midway mark of the second period Thursday before giving up four goals to the Ontario champions before the period ended.

Two goals early in the third and a closing flurry of three goals in the last six minutes decided the issue.

Tom Blackburn and Don Stephenson paced Nanaimo with three goals each while Grant Skipper scored twice.

Don Morelli, Larry Clarkson, Dave Ranger and Jim Butterfield each scored once.

Jug McGaffey, who announced his retirement after the game, led Wallaceburg with three goals. Henry Jaruga scored twice and

Wayne Houston and Tom Ayres got the others. McGaffey has been a standout performer for more than 15 years.

Nanaimo scored a total of 69 goals in Wallaceburg's 57 in the five-game series.

Some Spots Open In Blue Owl Golf

Third annual Blue Owl golf tournament will start today at Gorge Vale and there is still time to make entry.

Post entries for the popular event will be accepted at the host club up until 2 this afternoon for the two-day, 36-hole affair.

First 18 holes will be played today, dividing the field into eight flights for Saturday's round. Flight prizes will be decided on the 36-hole score.

Entry fee of \$12 includes green fees for both days, admission to tonight's smoker, the Blue Owl golf cup and other novelties as well as the chance

to win the Blue Owl Trophy and flight prizes.

12:00 Noon — Gord Wanstall, Ben Lowery, Gary Dunsford, Ed Gledhill, 12:05—Hugh Thorburn, Coo Holland, 12:10—Don Nixon, Bill Falconer, 12:15—Ron Owen, Reg Meek, Robin Adair, Ben Aylsworth, 12:20—George Smith, Gary Hendricks, 12:25—Dale Fisher, Jack Pepper, Bob Grey, T. McIntyre, 12:30—Bill Pepper, Bob Brown, Don Cook, Gerald Saltsbury, 12:35—Don Dunsford, W. R. Walters, Len Price, Chas Maxwell, 12:40—Tom Fallon, Arnos Hapoy, Ed Isker, Jerry Molloy, 12:45—Jim Robison, Bruce Thom, Bob McIntyre, Sandy Sanderson, 12:50—Bud French, Chuck Madrack, 12:55—Young Doug Dunsage, 1:00—Fred Hansen, Nick Price, Archie McKellan, Bart McEneaney, 1:05—Doris Federick, Jack Keller, Walt Hapoy, Gil McElraith.

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Before Winter Comes

Niven Survives But That's All

By BILL THOMAS

Film studios have a knack of being untidy to some stars. Gregory Peck has recently had his name tagged to a pair of dogs in McKenna's Gold and of late The Chairman. Now it would seem it is David Niven's turn.

He is billed as the star of Before Winter Comes, but of the four names that top the bill he comes out an also-ran behind Topol, John Hurt and Anna Karina. Before Winter Comes now is playing the Royal Theatre.

SMALL CAMP

Topol is an interpreter in a small camp for displaced persons somewhere in Austria in the months immediately after the war. The camp is commanded by David Niven as a British army major who has pulled a gaffe and has been put out to pasture in this job.

Niven never manages to get into the part and it leaves the distinct impression that the role was built up for him. Topol as the general helper is exquisite, and this is his film.

John Hurt is the major's young second lieutenant who is

completely in tune with the military establishment as epitomized by Anthony Quayle, playing a British brigadier. This young actor has great talent.

Anna Karina does a bit more for the film than provide a beautiful diversion. But it is only a bit. She is cast in the traditional cliché role of the girl who asks, "Would we be doing this if it were not for the war?" I rather think she might.

SHORT STORY

Before Winter Comes is derived from a mood-type short story which ran in the New Yorker magazine. It was probably a very good short story and fitted the style of that magazine perfectly. The transition to the screen has not been successful.

Not even the talents of the great Topol have been able to give the screen playing a feeling of sensitivity or depth.



Tale of Today

First production of season for Victoria Theatre Guild will be the Knack opening Saturday at Langham Court Theatre. Comedy which had successful runs in London and New York stars John Bergbusch, left, and Michael Turner. Production is directed by Denis Johnston who is also in cast. Play was written by Ann Jellicoe in 1958 and is commentary on contemporary life.—(William E. John)

4-H Section at Fair

Girl Double Winner

Elizabeth Felderhof won first prizes with her educational display and judging ability in the 4-H section at the recent Sooke Fall Fair. It was the first time 4-H clubs had joined the fair.

Prize list:

Education display, 1. Elizabeth Felderhof, 2. Terry Dunnett, 3. Wendy Davidge. Demonstrations, 1. Terry Dunnett, 2. Allen and Wendy Goyette, Judging, 1. Elizabeth Felderhof, 2. Helen and Wendy Goyette, 3. Barbara Newman. Garden section, 1. Helen Saunders, 2. Wendy Davidge, 3. Kim Van Hemert. Carrots, 1. Helen Saunders, 2. Wendy Davidge, 3. Kim Van Hemert. Cucumbers, 1. Helen Saunders, 2. Wendy Davidge, 3. Kim Van Hemert. Beans, 1. Helen Saunders, 2. Wendy Davidge, 3. Kim Van Hemert. Pumpkins, 1. Helen Saunders, 2. Wendy Davidge, 3. Kim Van Hemert. Potatoes, 1. Wendy Davidge, 2. Helen Saunders, 3. Kim Van Hemert.

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Sailors Without Pay

Trouble-Plagued Freighter Docks

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — The 38 sailors of the U.S. Richmond who were ship-bound in port here for nearly a week while food and water supplies dwindled, gained shore leave and a measure of aid Thursday.

They still faced problems, among them a lack of money and a 20-day voyage to New Orleans through the Panama Canal in a vessel some consider unable to make the trip.

The Richmond, a merchant vessel owned by Richmond Steamship Co., Brooklyn, made port here Sept. 5 after hauling beer, soft drinks and military equipment from San Francisco to Da Nang, Vietnam.

But its water supply was dangerously low, crew members said, and the shelves of its pantry were bare. The ship faced a variety of fees, including an \$18,000 customs bond, and needed repairs. Customs clearance was refused until the bond was posted.

Sailors said they were owed a month's pay, some of them said



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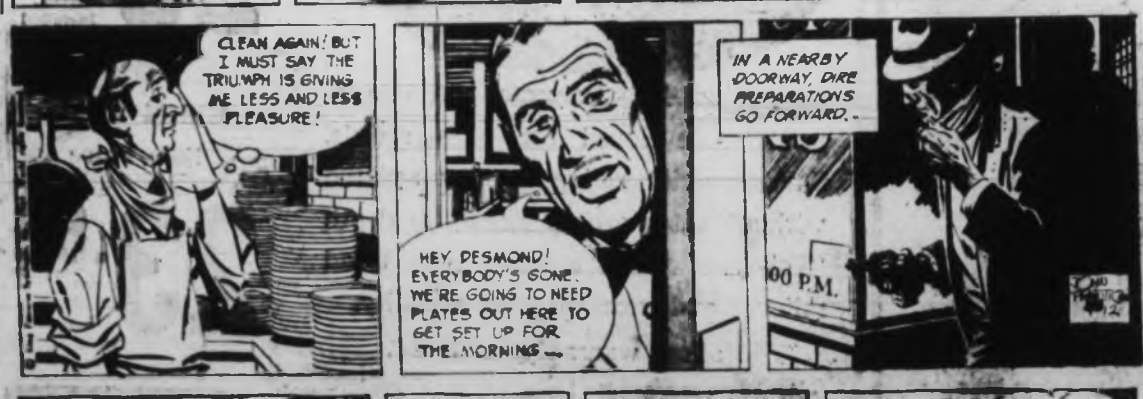
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When to Pick?

A stockbroker friend of mine was telling me the other day that novice speculators often have uncanny luck in selecting stocks which make substantial gains on the market.

"They don't get rich, though," he said, "because they don't know when to sell—when to cash in on their gamble."

We have very much the same situation in gardening—the novice gardener doesn't know just when to harvest certain vegetables. Corn, for instance, is insipid when picked too young and tough if picked too old. Watermelons, and muskmelons, are useless for the table unless they are allowed to ripen on the vine. Neither winter squash or onions will keep in storage if harvested on the green, immature side.

Corn is probably the most critical of our late summer and fall vegetables. The experienced gardener develops a certain "feel" for his corn that tells him which cobs are ready for picking and which should be left for a few days more. He scans the brown and withered silk tuft at the top of the cob and runs his hand lovingly down the plump ear, seemingly to feel the fat kernels under the husks and sensing their readiness for the pot or the barbecue.

It isn't quite safe for the novice to rely entirely on the appearance of the silks, for the degree of browning and withering will vary with the variety of corn grown. In any case, while the condition of the silks will indicate when the corn is too young and green for picking, it won't tell you which cobs are too old and tough for tasty eating.

The best procedure for the in-

experienced grower is to strip back a section of the husk to reveal the end kernels, then test one by crushing it with his thumbnail. If the exudate is watery, your cob is too green. If doughy or floury, it is too old and tough. If milky, it is just right for the pot. Cook immediately, for corn can lose as much as 50 per cent of its sweetness and flavor in the first 12 hours after picking.

The watermelon is particularly baffling to the novice, because for good eating it must be fully ripe but not over-ripe when picked. Yet, with one notable exception, the melon shows hardly any change in size or color when ripe. One variety only, called Golden Midget, give a clear indication by turning yellow when ripe.

Experienced gardeners claim to be able to detect ripeness by the fruity odor of the melon, but for the novice a better bet is to rap the melon, with the knuckles, rather like a doctor percussing the chest of a patient, and go by the sound. If it is high and sharp, the melon is immature. If there is a dull, hollow sound, it is more likely to be ready for eating.

When the tendril or curlieue by the melon is alive and green, it is almost certainly too young for picking; if the curlieue is dead, the fruit is at least approaching maturity. Another test is to press upon the melon with a fair amount of weight, rather like applying artificial respiration; if ripe, you should hear a faint crackling sound.

Squash come in two basic types, summer squash and winter squash. With the summer squash Zucchini,

Caserta, Cocorille, Pattypan, Golden Crookneck—we have no harvesting problem, for the younger you pick 'em, the better they taste.

In fact, with Zucchini, which makes enormous fruits when allowed to mature, the preferred size for the table is only six inches long. These are cooked whole or sliced and fried with their skins on.

Winter squash needs to be approaching maturity for full, nutty flavor, and they must be completely matured if they are to be stored for winter use. Varieties include Hubbard, Ussah, Acorn, Butternut, Buttercup and Rainbow, and all these "keeping" kinds will rot or go mouldy unless vine-ripened when picked.

One pretty good indication is the stem, which should have a dried and withered appearance. Another is the hardness of the skin—if you can dent it with your thumbnail, it isn't ripe enough for storage. These are good tests, too, for the ornamental gourds.

This is a busy month for the garden clubs and flower societies. Tomorrow is the big one, the annual fall show of the Victoria Horticultural Society in the Victoria Curling Rink. Doors will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. tomorrow and from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

The following week, on Saturday Sept. 20, has the Esquimalt Garden Club staging its annual fall show in Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street, while the Salt Spring Island Garden Club holds its fall show from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Fulford Community Hall, also on Sept. 20.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Labor for Security

Once upon a time, the country called Wonderland fell on hard times. There wasn't enough food or enough warm clothes or enough jobs or enough of anything to go around.

Many people worried where their next meal was coming from. Parents worried how to feed their children and keep them warm. Riots and strikes and demagogues shattered the night. Everybody was terribly, terribly insecure.

So they raised one god above all the others, the god called Security.

Now men had worshipped Security ever since time began, but none more devoutly than the people of Wonderland. They devoted their whole lives to seeking the blessings of Security.

From morning to night they labored for Security. In strange rituals they dug gold from the ground and buried it in the ground for Security. They built awesome weapons

to protect their Security. And they sacrificed their sons in strange little wars in strange little places—all in the name of Security.

And Security, pleased by their devotion, showered blessings upon them until Wonderland became the richest, mightiest nation the world had ever known.

So at long last, for the first time in history, there was enough food and enough warm clothes and enough jobs and enough everything to go around.

"At last we have the blessings of Security," said the people happily. And, not knowing what else to do, they went right on laboring for Security.

Pretty soon, they had more than enough food, more than enough clothes, more than enough gold and weapons so awesome they could never use them.

Each man, to show his devotion, strove to accumu-

late the symbols of Security—a bigger car, a bigger house and scrolls of paper attesting to his faith: scrolls known, naturally enough, as "securities."

Then a strange thing happened. The more blessings of Security the people of Wonderland enjoyed, the more they worried about losing them.

They worried that their cars would be dented or their houses burned down or their securities rendered worthless. They worried that the gold they could never use would somehow drain away. They worried that the weapons they could never use would somehow destroy them. And they worried vaguely whether sacrificing their sons in holy wars for Security was the right thing to do.

Sometimes, in the middle of the night, they would awake to wonder what life was all about. But they seldom talked about that. And they drank their martinis dry.

Meanwhile, their children grew and it came time to give them a goal to seek. The parents gave them the only goal they knew:

"You must," said the parents devoutly, "get good grades so you can get in a good college so you can get a good job so you can make good money so you can enjoy the eternal blessings of Security."

But the children, who had never known hunger or want, looked at their parents uneasily. And they put on strange clothes and took strange drugs and danced off to strange music to seek strange gods they might never find.

So it came to pass that everybody in Wonderland was terribly, terribly insecure—the young because they had no god to worship and the old because they did.

Moral: Security's a fine goal—until you've got it.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Psychological Need

When you roll into a gas station and command the attendant to "Fill 'er up," it probably doesn't occur to you as being strange that you refer to your automobile's gas tank as "her."

This is because the tank is part of another "her"—the car itself, which is invariably designated as feminine. So is a ship, a train, a plane.

English, of course, is one of the few Latinized languages which does not have masculine and feminine genders for all objects. In the French and Italian, every noun is either masculine or feminine; in the German, there are neuter nouns as well.

These grammatical genders have nothing to do with real sex, and never have had—in Latin, for instance, both "tailor" and "farmer" are in the feminine, although these are wholly masculine occupations.

When I first thought of this curiosity, it seemed that English might refer to ships and cars as "she" because of our lack of grammatical genders. Then it occurred to me that the French do the same—even when the object is normally in the masculine.

For instance, the word "ship" in French is masculine—but in referring to any specific ship, it becomes

feminine, like "La Liberte." The crack French train, the Golden Arrow, would normally be masculine, but because it is the name of a train, it also is designated with a "la."

There must be some psychological need that corresponds to this grammatical twist, although I have spent several hours of pleasant research in books on linguistics, and cannot find even a recognition of the subject.

The only tentative reason I can assign to this freakishness is the masculine feeling that certain objects of motion possess a grace and a beauty that seem feminine.

And, since language is generally regulated by men, this habit of speech would tend to become a part of accepted usage.

Men obtain a keen pleasure out of owning or controlling vehicles on land, sea or air; and perhaps this pleasure is somehow comparable to that of possessing and subduing a beautiful and elusive woman. Or perhaps the whimsicality and occasional unreliability of such vehicles remind men of the variability of feminine behavior. This is a matter not for the grammarians, but for the deeper students of human motivations.

No Wedding Bells

SHEILAH GRAHAM

Marriage? I asked Robert Vaughn. "Not yet," replied the eligible actor. How can he resist the onslaughts?

"It's easy. When she's so nice, so imaginative, I keep a sharp look-out."

Robert is less interested in politics than he was. "Everything I have done in the past 18 months has been out of the country. I sort of lost touch."

Henry Fonda, now making another western with Jimmy Stewart, wanted to do Time of Your Life for the Plumstead Playhouse, but he says William Marjyas made the terms impossible for the company. Instead, Hank is considering a revival of Budd Schulberg's play, The Disenchanted, in a new revised version. Budd and his wife are in New York where he is working on a film project with Elia Kazan.

I can't understand why Dick Cavett has any problems on a long-staying television show. He is one of the most

articulate of all the talk MCs. While his ABC show is coming to a temporary, I hope, stop, Dick is getting Broadway and film offers. "But I prefer television," he says stoutly. "It's more immediate and more exciting."

Commonwealth's Tony Unger told me: "We had an interesting week. We saw the first rough cut of the Peter Sellers-Ringo Starr movie—it will be a knockout. And two hours of rushes of Variations. Ruddy McDowall will be a major director after this is released."

Robert Bolt received \$450,000 for his original screenplay, Ryan's Daughter. And director David Lean received \$1,025,000. It sounds like an all-time high for a director. Of course, he also gets a percentage in the event of a hit. From the way everyone raves about the content of the story and the slow but sure direction, how can it fail?

Names in the News

I Am a Man, Pope Admits In Apology for Indecision

CASTLE GANDOLFO — Pope Paul VI, apologized for appearing weak and indecisive in dealing with the crisis in the Roman Catholic Church and reaffirmed his confidence in the church.

The Pope told pilgrims at his summer residence in Italy he has been accused of being timid and uncertain rather than frank and resolute but added "I am a man." Even St. Peter, the first pope, had been weak and inconstant, he said.

BERLIN — East German border police forced West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schmalz to get off

a train passing through East Germany and held him for 20 minutes. By the time he was cleared, his train had left, so he had to catch the next one.

EDMONTON — Kasha-Tieria Hara called for separation of the Indian and white races in Canada and met shouts of protest from many in the University of Alberta audience. "We fear the government is going to bring us into white society and we don't want in," the 24-year-old Mohawk said.

LONDON — Robert Williams, president of the self-proclaimed Republic of New Africa in the U.S., and his attorney, will be the only passengers aboard a huge transatlantic jetliner flying them from London to Detroit. Trans World Airlines agreed to fly Williams, in exile since a kidnapping charge was filed against him in Wingate, N.C., eight years ago, to the U.S., but said he and his attorney would be the only passengers on the plane. They'll pay the standard \$283 price of a one-way economy-class ticket. The airline will pick up the rest of the tab — at more than \$1000 an hour flying time.

CANBERRA — The Australian Senate suspended Jim Keefe, president of the opposition Labor party, for a week after he had charged the government with "warmongering" in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will address the 24th



Paul

session of the United Nations General Assembly Sept. 18, the White House announced, and may meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

PEKIN, 111 — Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen was buried with military honors in Pekin, his native central Illinois town where he began a career of politics and statesmanship that spanned four decades.

TOKYO — The remains of President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam will be preserved in a

mausoleum to be erected in Hanoi.

VANCOUVER — Douglas William McDougall, 55, of Vancouver, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary after pleading guilty in Vancouver Provincial Court to stealing \$350,084 from Canco, the American Can Company's credit union. Judge Bernard Lamas also ordered him to repay the money he stole during 25 years as secretary-treasurer of the credit union.

EDMONTON — Jim Crozier, 34, the city's longest-surviving kidney transplant recipient, died in the University of Alberta hospital. He received his new kidney late in 1967.

AMSTERDAM — Nick Sariballe of San Francisco watched a pretty girl deposit three pieces of luggage while waiting for a plane. He watched her some more and noticed two pieces were missing, just catching a glimpse of the thief. Dorrie Stevens, 22, also of San Francisco, had her luggage recovered and a Dutch couple was arrested.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Leon Payne, whose country and western songs were recorded by Dean Martin and Elvis Presley, died at 52.

REGINA — Tom Johnston, speaker of the Saskatchewan legislature from 1944 to 1956 and an early member of the CCF, died at 88.

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Conrad Lives Again

By DON GAIN

The spirit of Joseph Conrad lived again Wednesday night in the courtroom of the old Law Courts, now the Maritime Museum of B.C., when the Thermopylae Club held its first meeting of the fall season.

Dr. Gerald Morgan, head of the English department at Royal Roads Military College, traced some of the voyages the Polish writer made and related them to his novels and short stories.

Dr. Morgan, who is this year's skipper of the club, has a special feeling for the author, who didn't learn English until he was 21 and now ranks among the greatest writers in the language.

Before he earned his Ph.D. at the University of Montreal, he was Capt. Morgan. The London-born mariner had his second mate's ticket when he was 19 and sailed in the British merchant marine in the Second World War.

RING OF TRUTH

When he talks of ships and the sea, his words have the ring of experience. And when he talks of The Secret Sharer and The Nigger of the Narcissus, you can hear the creak of sailing ships, smell the salt of the sea and the psychological world of Joseph Conrad Korzeniowski comes alive again.

Conrad's first command, the beautiful full-rigged ship Otago, launched 100 years ago, provided him with material for his writing in its voyages in the sugar trade between Mauritius and Australia.

(Major George Nicholson, author of Vancouver Island's West Coast and a member of the club, was born in Otago, which is in New Zealand).

Thermopylae and Cutty Sark were contemporaries of the ship the 30-year-old captain began his master's career in.

SEA TALES

Thermopylae Club members, some of them "Cape Horners" as Dr. Morgan called them, sat spellbound Wednesday night as he talked of Sumatra, the Bight of Bangkok and the China Sea.

They heard the story of the first mate of the Cutty Sark who killed a Negro crewman and then swam away from the ship to be picked up by another ship. The captain, who felt the hostility of the crew because he allowed a murderer to escape, "walked overboard to the sharks."

The ship was taken to Singapore by the second mate and two cadets.

DIED IN BRANDON

One of the cadets died in Brandon, Man., and his cap is on view in the Cutty Sark Museum in Winnipeg.

There were other stories. Of Conrad, at the age of 69, looking for submarines in the North Sea in 1916 in a wooden barque, HMS Ready, camouflaged as a Norwegian lumber carrier. And of the Cutty Sark, 101 days out of Bangkok for Victoria in 1891, with the crew running out of food and having to eat the ship's cargo.

"They were lucky," Dr. Morgan said. "It was nice."

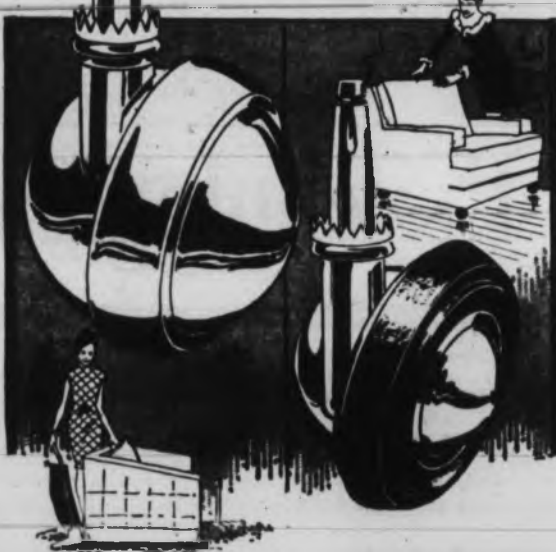
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7 Rapid person

13 Tumble

14 Destination

15 Narrow road

16 Solid part of

17 Modern language (adj.)

18 Coder's high note

19 Coarse

20 Cattle

21 Dismal

22 Great get of love

23 Disapprove (pl.)

24 Curious tale in baseball

25 Le... W... ..

26 Give life to

27 Airman

28 Lakeside plants

29 Enamels

30 From (comb. form)

31 Kind of hat

32 Mistle

33 Austria

34 Drunkard

35 Commanded

36 Struggle

37 Important individual (slang)

38 Males grow

39 Frolic

40 (2 words) (7 letters)

41 Main item

DOWN

1 Story

2 Modern Period

3 Indoor game

4 Poet's gift

5 Cautious

6 Trickster

7 Bizarre letter

8 Burnish wood

9 Apple

10 Bitter note

11 Body of water

12 Exposed

13 Degrade (adj.)

14 Captain's seat

15 Dismal

16 Angry

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STRUCTION of the home is of
great QUALITY and it is located on
very LOVELY QUIET ST. A large
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PRIVATE and SECURE. ENJOY THE
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SAVING IN THE BUYER'S HOME
AT A REDUCED PRICE AND A
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4 BEDROOMS
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A brand new listing now being
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room for entertaining. This house
has a large living room with a
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Come - have the experience this
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RITHEG AGENCIES LIMITED
714 Fort Street - 382-4251

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CORNER OF HERON AND
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3 BEDROOMS OR 2
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A Spectacular home on a large lot
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Three bedrooms, living room, dining
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price is \$27,000. For full information
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OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, 2-4 P.M.
1074 LODGE AVE.

Beautifully situated on a quiet cul-
de-sac, 3 bedrooms of 4, 2
bathrooms. Entertainment area
with fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
cabinet electric kitchen, B.A.
Large family room with fireplace
over 200 sq. ft. of family living
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OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY
1:30-4:30 P.M.
4150 HAWKES RD.

Come view this three bedroom
ideal family home - located on a
quiet street in the heart of the
city. The house is in excellent
condition and is a must see. Call
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LAKE HILL
SIX DUPLEX

Beautifully situated on HIGH
LANDS, 2 bedrooms, full bath, sun-
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800 Port Street
385-1448

Real Estate - Insurance
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SATURDAY 1:30-7:00
1751 CEDAR HILL X RD.

Are you looking for a home that has rustic charm, dignity and a beautiful view? This home is built to university and has a large lot. It has a 2 1/2 story living room with fireplace and a large dining room with a bay window. The kitchen has a large island and a breakfast room. The bedrooms are large and comfortable. The bathrooms are modern and spacious. The home is in excellent condition and is a must see.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 13
1:30-4:30
CORDOVA

Modern, modern, clean, 3 bedroom, full basement family home. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River.

GARDNER'S DELIGHT
2-BEDROOM STUCCO
BUNGALOW
FULL BASEMENT
ONLY \$17,500

An immaculate home with extra bedrooms to the basement. Beautifully landscaped garden. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River.

RELENGKOP-MCKENZIE
3 bedrooms up and one down in this modern home. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River.

OAK BAY SOUTH
8 room bungalow in very good condition. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a large garage. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River.

ISLAND HOMES LTD.
2504 Douglas St.
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4 P.M.
BRAND NEW
1245 OAKMOUNT

Open house, new, 3 bedrooms, full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River.

NORTHBRIDGE
6 1/2 per cent mtge.
\$26,500
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WHERE CAN YOU find a SMART BUYER? This is a great opportunity to own a duplex in a prime location. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River.

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BUNGALOW
QUIET, TREED
LOCATION

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762 Port St. 385-3425 (24 Hr.)

THE PEOPLE
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P.R.B.!!
OPEN HOUSES

881 Alvarado Terrace
824 Alvarado Terrace
832 Alvarado Terrace
(off Seaside Dr.)

Friday, Sept. 12
1:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily

J. P. H. EVANS
385-3435

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
1000 PENTRELOVE PL.
(Corner of Rockland)

For the "Professionals" wishing a family home within a few minutes of both hospitals and within walking distance of downtown and all schools. A gracious home for a family appreciating quality, charm and minimal upkeep.

COULD BE AN
ELEGANT DUPLEX!
The wide, lovely entrance leads through French doors to a secluded garden as well as a delightful drawing room and study. There are four bedrooms, the large master bedroom with dressing room and bathroom and suite and fireplace is lovely! Three full bathrooms in all. Hot water oil heating in the immaculate full cement basement. A most desirable property! See It Now! - MRS. BAXTER - 385-3435 anytime

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1265 BASIL ST.
SAT. 1:30-4:30

Off Cook, one block north of Hillside. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a large garage. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
2850 THE RISE
(Off Cook 1 blk. North of Hillside)

Ideal home for large family. Can be 6 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms plus a self-contained in-law suite. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River. Full view of the Cordova River.

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Vote Switch Increases Union Dues

TORONTO (CP) — Delegates to the biennial convention of the Canadian Union of Public Employees reversed a previous convention decision Thursday and, in the third vote on the issue, approved a dues increase aimed at beefing up CUPE organizing efforts among provincial civil servants and hospital workers.

By a vote of about 550 to 100, delegates approved a per capita dues increase which will bring present monthly payments to the National office to \$2.50 from the present \$1.00 by January, 1971.

STAFF BUILDING

This will give re-elected President Stan Little an annual budget of about \$4,500,000, most of it to go to increasing CUPE staff and organizing new members for the powerful union, now the second biggest in Canada with a membership of 130,000.

Little has promised a fight by CUPE to organize provincial civil servants, particularly in Ontario where union certification is forbidden by law to provincial employees.

SMALLER STAND

The dues increase is a watering down of an original proposal from the CUPE executive for a dues raise to \$2.50 a month by July, 1970.

The delegates voted approval of this increase Wednesday

morning, but in a second vote taken Wednesday night, after the procedure of the first vote was challenged, they turned it down.

ISS ABSENT

More than 100 delegates were absent for the second vote, which failed by five votes less than the necessary two-thirds majority.

The increase won easy approval Thursday after vice-president Shirley Carr warned that if CUPE, an all-Canadian union could not offer its members dynamic service they would join rival United States-based unions.

SEEMS MERGERS

During their four-day convention, which ended Thursday, the delegates, also instructed Mr. Little to seek mergers with the Public Service Alliance of Canada, representative of 120,000 federal civil servants, and the 40,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

Either merger would make CUPE the biggest union in Canada, surpassing the United Steelworkers of America, now in top place with more than 140,000 members.



Dawn Waits on Dock

Dawn Pepita Hall Simmons, Charleston, S.C., British-born author, had surgery for sex change to female, married her Negro butler and claims she'll bear a child Nov. 1. Wearing maternity dress, she waits for her husband John at wharf where he works as shrimp. Hospital authorities say "impossible." — (AP)

Convention Backs Students

TORONTO (CP) — A powerful Canadian union voted Thursday to support student leaders in their fight to democratize Canadian universities.

Delegates of the 130,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees gave unanimous approval at their convention to a resolution that said the union should support "responsible student bodies" in their attempts to increase dialogue between students and university administrations.

Trudeau on St. Leonard Clashes

Ball Left with Quebec City

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has called on the "relevant authorities and all other groups to speak out strongly" against disorder and violence.

He was speaking specifically of the racial and language clash in suburban Montreal where French activists, demonstrating for unilingualism in schools, invaded the largely Italian town of St. Leonard.

The riot that resulted, said the prime minister was "rather disastrous."

FIRST MEETING

He spoke of it as he left his first cabinet meeting Thursday since his return from his three-week holiday cruising the Mediterranean.

The "relevant authorities" on which he called for "strong action," he made crystal clear, was the Quebec provincial Union Nationale government.

It had become a case, said the prime minister, of these authorities and "all other groups" quite obviously having to decide "whether law and order shall prevail or mob rule take over."

NOTHING NOW

There was nothing "at the moment," he went on that the federal government could do.

This, he explained, because both the administration of justice and educational matters were the constitutional responsibilities of the provincial government.

"Like any other citizen," the prime minister had been "disturbed" to watch "mobs take

over and destroy the property of peaceful citizens."

In Quebec City, Justice Minister René Paul said "several" unspecified charges would be laid against Raymond Lemieux, leader of the militant Ligue Pour l'Integration Sociale, who led his followers into the troubled community on defiance of a police ban.

Earlier, treasury board president C. H. Drury, one of Montreal's cabinet representatives, seemed rather to shrug it off with a "It isn't our responsibility, is it?" teased over his shoulder as he hurried into cabinet.

Somebody in the group around the outside of the east block side door shouted back that "Yes, it could be a federal responsibility to protect English language rights in Quebec when the government is so determined to impose French usage in the rest of the country."

But Mr. Drury didn't appear to hear, or if he did, he wasn't

about to stop his headlong rush for the east block elevator long enough to answer.

This was the third time that the prime minister has deplored mob violence.

At Queen's University in Kingston he warned of the danger of racial unrest crossing the Canadian border from the U.S.

Then from his Mediterranean vacation he sent back a statement condemning the violence that confronted him at Vancouver.

During his recent tour of the Prairies he ticked off demonstrators at Regina not so much for their disorder as for their ill manners.



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Research Support 'Specific'

Education Minister Donald Brewster said Thursday the provincial government won't support a general program of educational research, but added it would provide money for "specific projects."

Asked for an example of what he had in mind, the minister said he would propose to next month's B.C. School Trustees Association convention in Vancouver that it carry out research into reducing school construction costs.

He indicated the provincial government would provide funds for this area of research, but repeated that research without specific projects in mind which would assist the education department and the province, "I really cannot justify."

The minister held a meeting earlier this week with representatives of the Educational Research Institute of B.C., which has launched a public campaign to match the \$100,000 offered by the B.C. School Trustees Association.

Chefs Elect New Slate

The Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine elected a new executive Wednesday.

Glen Foster, chef de cuisine at the University of Victoria, is president, succeeding Karl Brietschmidt, executive chef at Hollywood House.

Others were: Jim Engler of Nanaimo, vice-president; Leo Torgeman, of Nanaimo, recording secretary, and Curt Adrian, financial secretary.

Ombudsman Laid Near

WINNIPEG (CP) — A bill to set up the office of ombudsman in Manitoba passed second reading, approval in principle, in the Manitoba legislature.

Premier Ed Schreyer, in answering opposition questions passed earlier in the debate, said his New Democratic Party government had made a number of changes in the bill from that presented but not completed at the last session.

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Ladies' Capri Pyjamas

Flannelette, with contrasting embroidery across yoke and around collar. Pink, Blue or Beige. Sizes S.M. and L. ¾-length sleeve. **3.99**

Girls' Blouses

"Permanent Press" with roll-up sleeves. 77% cotton and 23% polyester. Round stand-up collar. White only. Sizes 7 to 10. **1.54**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' 2-Pce Slim Set

100% nylon stretch solid shade slims with waffle weave, long-sleeve T-shirt. Red/White, Blue/White, Navy/White and Black/Brown. Sizes 3 to 6x. **3.74**

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Ladies' Vinyl Clutch Purse

Pick one up for a handy extra. Black or Brown. Quantity limited so shop early on this one. Reg. \$4 Woolco Price 1.87. Now just **\$1**

Mascot Alarm Clock

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Johnny Astro

No wires, no connectors, really flies. Get a control centre, 3 space vehicles, astronaut, capsule and launching station. **5.95**

Activity Sets

Consists of colouring books, black boards and chalk, paint sets, enough to keep your child amused and interested for hours. A package **.88**

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Polaroid Colour Pack Film

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By "Dunlop" Tennis Racquet, nylon string Alpha Brand. Reg. Woolco Price 10.97. Now only **8.97**

STATIONERY

Young People's Classics

4 leatherette-covered immortal classics for the young people, of today. Selection includes Black Beauty, Arabian Nights, Treasure Island and many more. A bundle **.88**

YARD GOODS

Cotton Bedspreads

Cotton bedspreads by Lady Carolyn in waffle weave, rounded corners. Many colors to choose from in Single or Double sizes. Reg. Woolco Price 14.48. **11.48**

Chenille Bedspreads

Chenille Bedspreads by Lady Carolyn with fringe. Assorted colours in single and double sizes. Reg. Woolco Price 9.96. **7.96**

Back Rest

Corduroy back rest designed to give comfort. Comes in shades of Orange, Avocado and Gold. Reg. Woolco Price 8.57. **7.57**

HOUSEWARES

Dinnerware Sets

16-pc. dinnerware set. Consists of 4 dinner plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups and 4 saucers. Reg. Woolco Price 5.44. **4.18**

Carving Boards

Carving boards have spikes embedded in board with adjustable meat hold. Boards come in dark or light colours. Reg. Woolco Price 5.98. **4.18**

Brown Glazed Teapot

Four-cup size teapot. Just the pot for your afternoon teas. Complete with Beige trim. Reg. Woolco Price 1.47. **.98**

HARDWARE

Barbecue Tool Set

Deluxe 3-piece tool set. Consists of Ladel Fork and Tongs with black wooden handles. Reg. Woolco Price 2.77. **1.99**

Barbecue Tool Set

Deluxe 5-piece tool set. Consists of Ladel Fork and Spoon, Tongs and Skewer with black hardwood handle. Reg. Woolco Price 3.99. **2.98**

Barbecue Brush Set

Barbecue Grill Cleaning Brush with brass bristles and metal scraper, with matched corners and basting brush. Reg. Woolco Price **.88**

Tote Cart

Domestic trash cart will keep garbage can on wheels at all times. Reg. Woolco Price 9.97. **3.97**

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DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson, who went to Vancouver on Thursday where he officiated at the opening of the new YWCA building will attend a reception and the closing dinner and dance of The Engineering Institute of Canada at the Hotel Vancouver this evening. Lt.-Col. T. J. MacKinnon will be the aide-de-camp.

On Saturday the lieutenant-governor will attend a luncheon given by the Fraser Valley Exhibition Association prior to attending the exhibition parade. He will then open the 51st Fraser Valley Exhibition. Lt.-Col. H. E. Hamm will be the aide-de-camp.

That same evening the lieutenant-governor will return to Victoria where he will attend the Royal Canadian Air Force (800 Pacific Wing) Battle of Britain dinner. Capt. R. D. Kilshaw will be the aide-de-camp.

The lieutenant-governor will attend the Victoria Musical Art Society membership tea Sunday at the home of the president, Mrs. S. G. Watts, 803 Deal Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Price, 2476 Central Avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday. They were married 50 years ago in the old Christ Church Cathedral by the late Dean Quainton and have lived in Victoria ever since.

Until his retirement in 1956 Mr. Price served with the finance department of the B.C. government.

The Prices have two sons and three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chaplin who went to Edson, Alta., for a large family reunion, are now back home.

Reason for Reunion

The reason for the reunion was the 50th birthday of Mrs. Chaplin's uncle Harvey Switzer. There were 350 immediate relatives there to make it quite an occasion. Some had come from Germany, Nassau and a sizeable number from Ontario where the Switzer family first settled when coming from Ireland to Canada.

The celebration was a two-day affair with an at-home, a reception, a banquet and grand dance the first day, and in picnic, a family get-together and church visiting on the second, a Sunday.

Each member came home with a memento—a pottery tray made by a family member.

During the visit Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Switzer of Edmonton showed slides taken when they visited Ireland recently. Switzer's of Dublin, a general store, was of particular interest.

The Switzer family consider themselves of Irish extraction even though they originated in Germany, in the Palantine in the Rhine Valley. They were Protestants and were bitterly persecuted for their religious beliefs. In the early 1700s, when Louis XIV of France was overlord of the territory he sent a large army to wipe the Protestants out.

The Switzers were among the several hundred who fled from the country, and after untold hardships reached the shores of England. Queen Anne gave each of these families a grant of land, some seven or eight acres in County Limerick in Ireland.

Harvey Switzer's great-grandfather came to Canada from Limerick. Harvey himself graduated in pharmacy from Toronto University at the age of 20 but was unable to practice right away as he was under 21.

Fashionable Showing

Mabel Kendall, women's captain at Royal Colwood Golf Club, is hoping for a good turnout at the showing of fall fashions at the clubhouse Tuesday evening.

The show, which will feature fashions from Eaton's, is being co-ordinated by Mary Ramsley and will be commented by Helen Blanes starting at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kendall, convening the show with Darlene Woodburn and Mrs. H. Lupton, says tickets can be obtained by contacting the clubhouse at 478-1551 and that ticket sales are limited to 200.

There will be door prizes and refreshments... sandwiches and squares will be served after the show. Proceeds will go to junior educational development.

Mrs. B. J. Overbeck and son James have returned home after a five-week holiday in Britain.

There was a big family party at Broome Hill Golf Club. It was a double celebration — Mr. and Mrs. William Eddy of Sooke River Road were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Eddy's mother, Mrs. E. Murchison of Victoria, was celebrating her 89th birthday.

The party was arranged by the Eddy family, Robert and Daniel Eddy, Sue Warburton and Theresa Orrico. Mrs. Eddy's sister Jean Michelsen acted as hostess.

A bell topped wedding cake carried out the pink and white decorative theme.

Potato Pitch Sexy If Seen That Way

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (UPI) — If an advertisement for a sack of potatoes looks obscene

to you, then it's obscene. And you can stop the mailman from leaving it at your door.

Obscenity, according to the law, rests squarely in the eyes of the beholder.

Using that principle as his weapon, an Ann Arbor man has found the way to stop the flow of junk mail to his mail box.

Tired of the barrage of advertising circulars, Roger Staples complained that the food and department store advertising he received was obscene.

He sent the stuff back to his post office and demanded that no more of it ever darken his doorstep again.

Richard Schneberger, assistant postmaster at Ann Arbor, returned the mail to Staples. "The department store and food ads for which you signed cannot be considered as pandering in nature," he wrote.

Not so, said Staples.

"I consider the advertisements for beds, sheets, pillows, girdles, intimate feminine articles and other such materials offensive."

"A picture of a lingerie model in a provocative pose is just as obscene as anything I ever saw from so-called panders."

He said the law makes the recipient sole judge of the obscenity of an advertisement and demanded the junk mail be stopped. He sent copies of his letter to Schneberger to his congressman and senators.

Sen. Phillip Hart (D-Mich.), sent the complaint on to the post office department.

Clean Skin Is Clear Skin

What with poisonous air-borne smog and pollution, dust, dirt and grime clogging the skin pores, it's bad enough. But when we girls add make-up, eye-shadow, rouge, powder and lipstick, it's no wonder our complexions become muddy looking... perhaps even break-out now and then. That's why "2nd Debut" Liquid Cleanser was developed. Results are dynamic. Its application is different, for it is applied in a thin layer over the face and throat. Then rinse off in cool water. Now the skin is clear and clean. Really clean. Ask for "2nd Debut" Liquid Skin Cleanser at drug and department store cosmetic counters. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money back.

... Lila Hamilton

Its general counsel, David Nelson, delivered the judgment.

"Mr. Staples is correct in the assertion that his determination of the erotically arousing or sexually provocative nature of an advertisement may not be questioned," Nelson said.

Wilber Lawrence, assistant general counsel, summed it all up.

"Most people gripe about junk mail but don't do anything about it," he said. "But under the law, they can declare that an ad for a sack of potatoes looks sexy to them. And if they do, we're obliged to act."

Kamloops Man Admits Fraud

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Daniel S. Hamilton, 51, of Kamloops pleaded guilty to fraud charges resulting from a promise to marry a New Westminster woman. Hamilton, who admitted obtaining more than \$22,000 from Cissie Althea Mowatt by promising to marry her, will be sentenced later.

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Kidnappers Hunted

Mary Nelles, left, daughter of millionaire Marshall Davis and wife of stockbroker Henry Nelles, leaves home with her mother. She was kidnapped Sunday and released after \$200,000 ransom was paid. Ontario police continue search for wanted men.

— (CP)

Clubs and Societies

Battle of Britain Service Planned

Municipal Chapter IOOE will meet in the Victoria Art Gallery Monday at 7:45 p.m. Members are urged to attend this meeting and the Battle of Britain service to be held in Christ Church Cathedral Sept. 21.

COUNCIL MEETS

Victoria Local Council of Women will meet in the Kirk Hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Monday at 2 p.m.

PROJECT PLAN

Victoria Women's Institute

will meet today at 1 p.m. and a social will follow at 2:30 p.m. In The Inn, Cook Street. Members are reminded of the project plan.

REBEKAH LODGE

Emerald Rebekah Lodge, No. 17 will meet today at 11 a.m. in the K of P hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

PENSIONERS MEET

Old Age Pensioners Organization, Saanich Branch No. 55, will meet today at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's Parish Hall, corner Boleskine and Tembyson.

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Zelda and foreman confer

Woman Contractor Tackles Anything

By HAZEL TOW

LA JOLLA, Calif. (CNS) — Zelda Eliot's gold charm bracelets jangle as she clasps her hands together and leaning on her elbows on a carved Spanish colonial desk, talks earnestly and enthusiastically about her work.

The same charm bracelets jangle even more as she hurries around her construction projects. Zelda Eliot is a building contractor, one of the few women in this business in the country.

Bathrooms, Closets Get the Eye

"I wear them all the time," she said of the bracelets, her blue eyes twinkling as if recalling the startled looks of workmen seeing a woman boss for the first time.

The peppery Mrs. Eliot also

favors sports cars and bright colors for her cloths, but not too bright to clash with her short-cropped red hair.

Zelda got into the construction business by marriage. Her late husband, Charles, asked her to help out in the office of his Los Angeles firm one day and from then on she has been entranced with her building.

"I was fascinated and I read everything I could and asked all kinds of questions," she said of those days some 30 years ago.

The Eliots moved to La Quinta near Palm Springs for Charles' health and during the last 10 years of his life it was Zelda who ran the business. After his death five years ago, she obtained her own licence as a building contractor.

The only other woman contractor I know of is in Florida," she said, "but I wish there were lots of them."

Zelda is emphatic about her belief that there should be more women in architecture and building.

"After all, women spend more time in the home so it is logical a woman would know what is needed."

Mrs. Eliot feels more attention needs to be placed on kitchens, bathrooms and closets.

"It's not enough to have a kitchen look well, it must work well, too."

"I try out things like garbage disposals on myself to see which one works best," she said.

As for closets, the size is as important as the number and in any size home they should be ample, she believes.

For all of her work, Mrs. Eliot does research and reading on new materials.

"This business is my whole life," she said with emphasis. She moved her business from La Quinta to La Jolla about two years ago. Her staff includes her foster son, John Hand, another man and a secretary in the office and a superintendent who has been with her for 15 years. Her work crew averages 24 but varies according to the job.

"I love doing custom houses," she said, "but I'll tackle anything."

She's built a hospital, a migrant worker housing project, a small bar, an art school at University of California at San Diego, a horticultural college at Mira Costa College near Los Angeles and low-cost housing.

grounds of incompatibility. She received custody of their son, Sam.

The couple, who have been separated for nearly a year, agreed upon the division of property, according to the divorce papers.

Miss Bacall was the widow of actor Humphrey Bogart when she married Robards in Emeryville, Calif., July 4, 1961. She had two children by her first marriage, Stephen and Leslie.

It was the third divorce for Robards, 47, who has three children by his first marriage. Miss Bacall will go into rehearsal shortly for All About Eve, a Broadway musical expected to open next spring. It is her first singing role.

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Trudeau with Satty Chatty



Dear Ann Landers: I am dating a fine young man and he has asked me to marry him. My folks think Arnold is marvelous and I must say he treats me beautifully. The problem is this: Arnold acts so strange when he is with his family I wonder if they are normal.

For example: Last night Arnold's brother Ben (age 22) asked him for a loan of \$10. Arnold replied, "You are a person of proven integrity and you can have anything I have. I love you."

Ben took the \$10, kissed Arnold and said, "Thank you. I love you, too."

They were not kidding, Ann. This is the way they talk to each other all the time.

What's more, they always kiss each other and their parents hello and goodbye. I've never seen anything like it. We are a close family, but this is ridiculous.

Do you think Arnold and I could have a good marriage?

Q.T. Dear Q.: It's how Arnold

treats you that counts, and according to your letter, he treats you very well. I admit his family's behavior is unusual to say the least, but I see nothing here to indicate that Arnold would not be a loving husband.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 20, male, and have been smoking pot since I was 17. I've heard a lot of weird stories about pot and I'm sure most of the stories are exaggerated to scare kids off. Some of my friends have been smoking for five years and have had no bad effects. Others have gotten into all kinds of trouble.

It Might Help

I'm convinced it all depends on the physical condition of the smoker and how strong the stuff is. I got off pot seven weeks ago and I hope you will print my letter because it might help somebody.

Six months after I started to smoke I began to get terrific headaches which lasted two and three days.

Then I developed a sort of sleeping sickness. I could fall asleep any place, any time, in any position.

When I started to fall asleep on the highway I decided I'd better quit, but I kept going back to the joints because I liked the feeling. Pot smokers tell each other it is not habit forming but I'd like to know what you call it when you can't quit.

Two months ago I was high from a smoke and decided to drive to a town only 22 miles away. The next thing I knew I was in the hospital. I had

fallen asleep at the wheel and hit an abutment. The car was demolished and I was lucky to get out alive. I was also lucky that I didn't kill a car full of people.

I thank God I got off pot before it wrecked my life. I'd sign my name but my folks would die of the shock.

Dear Herb: It's nice to wake up alive, isn't it? Not all people have your kind of luck. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann: I'm floored by your reference to the Hogg sisters, Ima and Ura. You've been bad. Ima is for real but Ura is a myth. That put-on has been floating around for ages. Only the gullible yokels believe it. How come you did?

Houstonian. Dear Houstonian: I guess I must be a gullible yokel. What else?

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Someone south of the border thinks it should be Satty Chatty. And unnumbered Canadians propose ADANAC or, more conventionally, Canada.

Those are just a few of the 20,000 suggestions mailed to the federal communications department in its name-the-satellite contest.

The prize is an all-expenses-paid trip to Cape Kennedy, Fla., to see the launch of Canada's first domestic space communications satellite.

The department is somewhat surprised by the response to the contest announced last June by Communications Minister Eric Klerans. There have even been a few suggestions involving his name, possibly tongue in cheek.

His boss, Prime Minister Trudeau, comes in for a lot of attention from entries. They include P.E.T., for Pierre Elliott Trudeau, and just plain Trudeau.

Some of the entries were transparent leg-pulling. For example, a printed card signed Bob Stanfield, the name of the Opposition leader, proposed Trudeau the First for the initial satellite. Benson for the second satellite, and Sharp for the third.

Another with a historical bent proposed Wolfe for the first and Montcalm for the second.

A fair number of entrants submitted rendezvous and voyageur.

One sent along 40 different names in one envelope, all Indian or Eskimo names of birds.

The contest closes Oct. 1 and the department expects an upsurge from school children as they return to classrooms. Reminders about the contest and rules are being sent to many schools.

Key rules are that the name proposed must mean the same or nearly the same in English as in French, or be an Indian or Eskimo name, and be clearly Canadian or with Canadian content.

The department has had two young people sorting and classifying the entries since the contest was launched June 26. The blue, post-card size entry forms, available at all post offices, make up a floor-to-ceiling stack.

No figures are yet available

but judging from the height of the stacks of cards by province Quebec has been the source of most entries, followed by Ontario.

The satellite is scheduled to be shot into late next year or in early 1971. Parked over the equator, it will enable coast-to-coast voice and picture communication on the equivalent of six television channels or up to 3,600 telephone circuits.

Contest judges are Marshall McLuhan, the expert on communication and director of the centre of culture and technology, University of Toronto; Gratien Gelinas, Montreal playwright; and Leonard Cohen, Montreal poet, novelist and singer.

A Lovelier You

Lips Like Wax Melted Away

By MARY SUE MILLER

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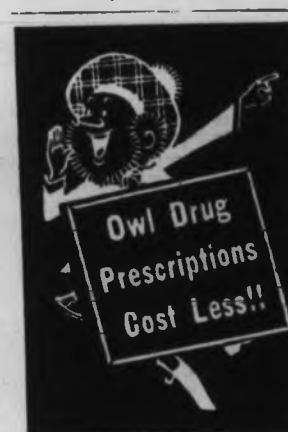
We girls know, of course, that perfection seldom comes built in. You have to give nature a helping hand. And here an advanced viewpoint is in order. The idea is to choose and apply cosmetics to heighten your individual good looks. Most likely you will not use fewer items, but your application will be so deft as to defy detection.

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Drugs Spread In Chocolates

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Girls here were warned to beware of donors bearing chocolates containing alleged sex stimulants and addictive drugs were circulating among young people. One brand was selling for 66 U.S. cents for a box of four chocolate bars.

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Judge Lorenzo Holguin Cisneros granted the sultry, 44-year-old Miss Bacall a divorce from the film, stage and television star in Juarez, Mexico, Wednesday on the

Woman Wins \$36,173 Suit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Damages of \$36,173 have been awarded to a Brahmin woman who lost a leg in a car mishap. Dianne Tanguay won the award against William Copeland, also of Brahmin, who drove the car using only a flashlight when his car lights failed.

Safety First?

TOKYO (UPI) — The national police agency said 40 persons were killed in highway accidents during a 10-day traffic safety drive. A spokesman said 62 of the victims were children.

New Mars Probes Planned

Mariner Shots Cool Theory of Life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last two Mariner flights past Mars found virtually nothing to support the notion of earthlike life there, scientists said Thursday.

"We don't exclude that possibility," Dr. Norman Horowitz of the California Institute of Technology told a news conference. "But if there is, it almost certainly is microbial."

The Mariner scientists also discounted earlier evidence, indicating the possible existence of the gases methane and ammonia, both associated with the life process of earth.

Among other preliminary conclusions by the experts who have been processing data at the jet propulsion laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.:

● The Mars atmosphere is of carbon dioxide containing probably only minute amounts of atomic oxygen and water vapor.

● Judging from pictures of the planet's edge, and other data, there are layers of thin haze in the upper atmosphere so diffuse as not to interfere with picture-taking.

● Indications on the surface of silica, an oxygen-bearing substance that is the base matter of a number of earth materials, including sand.

● The planet's south polar ice cap probably is condensed, thus frozen, carbon dioxide.

which would make it much like dry ice.

The information was gathered by Mariner 6, which came within 31,000 miles of Mars July 31, and Mariner 7 which followed suit Aug. 5. Between them, they beamed back about 200 television pictures and vast amounts of data relating to the planet's temperatures, atmospheric pressure and chemical content.

The scientists, who met with newsmen at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters in Washington, said a final report on the findings will be published late next spring.

They said the data will be of great value in planning the next two projects in the program — orbiting two Mariners around Mars for three months in 1971, and in 1973, the landing of two spacecraft on the surface from orbiting Viking motherhips.

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Comment on Canadian Reduction:

NATO Cuts May Hurt Allies

LONDON (CP) — Canada's decision to reduce its NATO forces in Europe could make it difficult for allies to maintain their present force levels, a military expert said Thursday.

The suggestion came from Alastair Buchan, director of the Institute for Strategic Studies, as the international body prepared to release its annual assessment of the world military balance.

A major point of the current survey, released Thursday, was that Russia will outstrip the United States in intercontinental and medium-range nuclear weapons within four months.

However, this would be offset by the growing tension between the Soviet Union and China along the 5,000 miles of their disputed border in Asia.

Buchan also said at a press conference on the report that he would find it difficult to believe that Russia would go on with an indefinite buildup of intercontinental missiles, if only to avoid an interminable race with the U.S.

ALL FORCES
The military-balance appraisal noted without comment Canada's intention to cut her land and air forces stationed in Europe. It did not speculate on how big the reduction might be.

Buchan was asked what effect, if any, the Canadian move might have on the balance between the NATO and Warsaw Pact forces confronting each other in Europe.

"Its effect is modest if it is confined simply to Canada," replied the director, 51-year-old son of Lord Tweeddale, who was Canada's governor-general between 1935 and 1940.

"But the point is, other democratic countries may find it harder to justify military spending to the electorate if Canada reduces forces."

This was the last appearance of Buchan as director of the institute. He becomes commandant of Britain's Imperial Defence College on Oct. 1. Francis Duchene, a British-Swiss economist, is his successor as head of the 36-country organization.

ARMS CONTROL
The institute was founded in 1958 on American and British initiative as an international centre for research on security defence and arms control.

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some figures have been estimated," the report said. Its forecasts and estimates go up to July, 1969.

The institute said the Soviet Union had 1,050 intercontinental nuclear missiles in July and is expected to have 1,150 by the end of 1969. The U.S. total has remained steady at 1,054 ICBMs since 1967.

In addition, the Soviet Union has 700 intermediate and medium-range missiles; the United States none.

SCARP STAR
Star of the Soviet ICBM arsenal is the SS-9, code-named Scarp by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which is a liquid-fuel rocket with a range of 10,000 miles and a warhead of 25 megatons, equal to 25,000,000 tons of TNT. The biggest American missile is the Titan II liquid-fuel vehicle with a range of 9,000 miles and warhead of five megatons.

Japan Holds Spirited Deliberation

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan is considering requests from Britain and Canada for an early liberalization of imports of whisky, the Japanese finance ministry said Thursday.

Scotch whisky is one of several items that Britain is asking Japan to remove from its import restriction list of 120 items the ministry said.

In exchange, Britain is proposing to ease import curbs against Japanese goods.

Meanwhile, Canada has also asked Japan to lift import quotas curbs on whisky, the ministry said.

Canada has accused Japan of discrimination, noting that Japan decontrolled imports of bourbon whiskey from the United States last April.

The institute emphasized that its figures on the SS-9, the Titan II, and the American Minuteman III and Poseidon took no account of actual or potential multiple warheads carried by the same rocket.

The report said the enormous Soviet building program of recent years seemed aimed at

reaching strategic parity with the United States "rather than a particular strategic doctrine."

The Americans are still ahead of the Soviet Union in the number of submarine-launched nuclear missiles, with 65 to 100, but the Russians are building four nuclear-powered missile submarines a year.

Troops-to-Europe Move
Canada's Biggest Airlift

By JOHN BEST
OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's biggest single troops-to-Europe airlift gets under way Saturday when the first of nearly 100 flights leaves here carrying men and machines to a NATO exercise in southern Denmark.

A battalion group of the Canadian Guards, with a strength of about 850 men, will be ferried to the exercise area in a space of seven days.

The land, air and sea exercise will involve units from Italy, Luxembourg, Britain, the

United States and Denmark in addition to Canada. Altogether, 8,000 to 9,000 military personnel will take part in the operation scheduled to last five days.

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Canada in Europe

Pullout Showdown Sought by Britain

LONDON (CP) — A quiet British attempt to persuade Canada to slow its announced withdrawal of troops from Europe likely will be made by Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart in Ottawa talks with External Affairs Minister Sharp.

Making his first trip to Canada, Stewart, accompanied by his wife, will fly to Montreal Saturday and then drive to Ottawa. He will visit Toronto Sept. 16 and Montreal Sept. 17 before flying to New York to confer with Soviet and American diplomatic leaders.

ASSESS MOOD
In Ottawa he will try to assess the Trudeau government's mood on world affairs. Informants said Stewart sees no great Anglo-Canadian split on world issues but he feels there is great British concern over Trudeau's decision to reduce Canada's NATO troop commitments in Europe.

This will be an official visit, one that Stewart wanted to undertake for some time but could find no previous occasion to accept the invitation. Discussions will include East-West relations, the Middle East, the war in Nigeria and the new British bid to join the European Common Market.

BACKS ECM
Stewart is a strong promoter of Britain's Common Market entry. With Charles de Gaulle's retirement from French politics, Stewart is reported to feel that the Common Market issue is much more alive and that the Labor government has the full backing of the British Parliament in pushing for membership.

He likely will assure the Canadian administration that it will be consulted fully on key issues during negotiations.

Intensified skirmishes between Egypt and Israel have been carefully analysed by the British administration, which feels heightened activities are unlikely to lead to full-scale war immediately. It feels there is danger that the latest engagements, with deaths and destruction, will leave such bitterness that no amount of political pressure will bring the two sides together.

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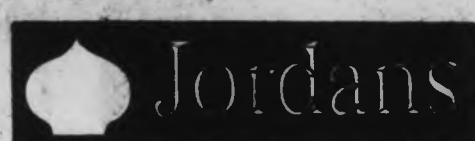
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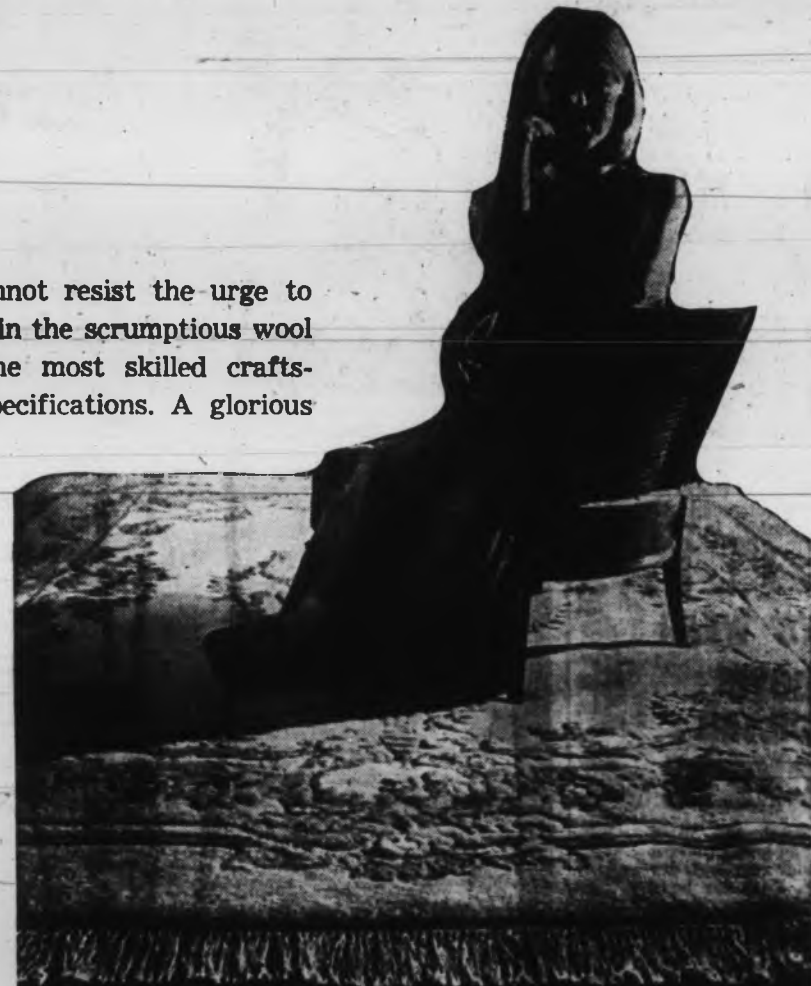
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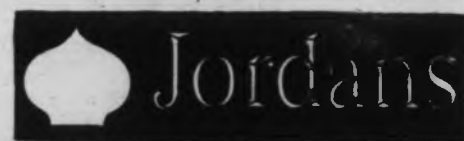
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Firing Unwarranted Claims Ford Boss

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. rocked the automotive world Thursday by firing its president, **Demon (Bunkie) Knudsen**.

Knudsen announced his own firing by the Ford board of directors. He said board chairman **Henry Ford II** had informed him Sept. 3 "that I would be leaving."

The 56-year-old Knudsen had joined Ford only 19 months ago after throwing overboard a long and successful career at General Motors when he was passed over for the presidency of that company.

SUDDEN MOVE

The abrupt firing of a president is rare in big business circles. The dismissal was even more surprising because only 19 months before, Knudsen had been personally wooed by Henry Ford II.

Knudsen had been brought to the company Feb. 6, 1968, by shoving aside Arjay Miller, then president, who was moved to a new position as vice-chairman, a job without authority.

Knudsen was made chief operating officer and chief executive officer in the absence of Henry Ford II.

BONUS GIVEN
In addition, Knudsen was given a bonus of 15,000 shares of Ford stock and last year collected \$180,952 in salary plus \$400,000 in bonuses. The bonus, however, was payable at the rate of \$100,000 a year for four years. The amount payable over coming years presumably will not go to Knudsen.

Knudsen said that when Ford asked him to become president of the company, "on both sides the relationship was planned to last 10 years." He said Ford told him that "things had not worked out as he had hoped."

'UNWARRANTED'
"In all fairness to my reputation and my family," said Knudsen, "I want to make clear that today's decision, in my opinion, is unwarranted in view of the accomplishments the company has made during my brief tenure."

Knudsen said his firing was "completely inconsistent with what Mr. Ford said to me at the time I was offered the presidency. As an experienced businessman, I am puzzled by this sudden and unexpected action."

He said he and Ford had worked as an executive team and that Ford had concurred "with every important decision I made."

THREE PRESIDENTS

After Knudsen had made his announcement, Henry Ford II issued a statement announcing that "Knudsen is leaving the company." Ford expressed appreciation for Knudsen's services and then announced a new corporate setup under which there will be three major operating groups, each headed by its own president, reporting directly to Ford.

The new group presidents are Lee Iacocca for Ford North American automotive operations; Robert Stevenson for Ford International automotive operations, and Robert Hampton for Philco-Ford and tractor operations.



Knudsen tells how Ford had different idea

Commutation Criticism Put Off Year

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police decided Thursday to wait a year before making representations to the federal government criticizing its handling of the death penalty.

The move followed a battle on the convention floor over a resolution criticizing recent cabinet commutation of death sentences and seeking a thorough review of capital punishment.

The resolution was headed off by Chief James Carpenter of Lethbridge, Alta., after several delegates argued there had not been sufficient time since 1967 to review the effects of abolition of the death penalty for most murderers.

TRIAL PERIOD

Federal legislation, for a five-year trial period, retained the death penalty only for murderers of police officers or prison guards on duty.

Several delegates criticized federal handling of the case of Leonard Otto Borg, sentenced to be hanged last July for murdering RCMP Corporal Donald Harvey at Grande Prairie, Alta.

His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

"We can't use Borg as an example here," said Chief Arthur Cookson of Regina. "The jury recommended mercy and there is not enough basis for judgment."

MURDER RISE

The association settled for a resolution telling federal authorities they are "gravely concerned" at a growing number of capital and non-capital murder cases since the criminal code was amended.

Delegates were told murder cases increased 44.7 per cent from 1962 to 1968. From 1967 to 1968, there was an 11.3 per cent increase.

In another resolution, the association said criminal law procedure has become "hopelessly unrealistic in its attitude towards the prevention and detection of crime" and called for a royal commission inquiry.

The association wants legislation that would revise criminal law court procedures.

Science Hot on New Water

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists reported Thursday on a new form of water, much slower to freeze or turn to steam than the water we are used to.

The existence of a second form of water, termed "almost inconceivable" by the scientists, was reported by two groups of American researchers, confirming earlier work by scientists in the Soviet Union.

The new form has been named "polywater," for its unique molecular structure.

Scientists from the University of Maryland and the U.S. National Bureau of Standards reported their research to the 158th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Polywater has "remarkable properties," the scientists said. Although it has the same chemical composition as ordinary water—two hydrogen atoms and one oxygen atom—polywater does not freeze at zero degrees centigrade. At 40 degrees below zero centigrade it solidifies to a glass-like state, rather than the crystal state of ice. It remains a liquid to about

500 degrees centigrade, while normal water turns to steam at about 100 degrees. Polywater has a density about 40 per cent greater than ordinary water.

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Tiny Fish Attack Mosquito

SEATTLE (AP) — Discovery that a tiny fish that eats mosquito larvae has survived wintry weather of the Northwest is bolstering hopes of state officials seeking a way to wipe out encephalitis.

The fish are native to ponds and sloughs of the Gulf and East coasts, and there was doubt whether they could live through winter in the Northwest.

RUGGED WINTER

However, fish planted in the Columbia Basin last fall lived through one of the most rugged winters in the history of the area.

"We had given them up for lost," John Girard of the Washington State Health Department said. "But they did survive, and cursory evidence indicates they have significantly reduced the mosquito population."

The Columbia Basin was chosen for the test because of recent outbreaks of mosquito-borne encephalitis, the disease which hits both man and other animals.

IN PONDS

The little fish, called Gambusia affinis or mosquito fish, grew only one or two inches long. They were planted in stagnant ponds, closed from lakes or streams containing game fish, because officials weren't sure whether the strangers could be harmful to other fish.

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Courtroom Parade

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Only one punch was thrown and nobody was hurt, but it was enough to bring Peter Platson, 59, of 1417 Douglas Street, before Judge William Ostler in a trial that lasted nearly all Thursday morning in Victoria Provincial Court.

Platson was charged with assaulting Theodore Raptis, manager of Scott's Restaurant at 630 Yates, in the early hours of Aug. 8. He pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Raptis testified that Platson was in the habit of "hanging around outside the restaurant bothering people, telling them not to come in and eat but to come down and get a shoe-shine."

He said that on Aug. 8 he followed a customer out of the restaurant because he had seen the man take a pack of cigarettes from the counter and

wasn't sure if they had been paid for.

"I went out, and this other man, he punched me one on my chin," he said. "I try to grab him, I push him and he falls down. Then I hold him until police come."

Defence counsel John Meyer asked Mr. Raptis: "Where did you get that black eye?" Mr. Raptis replied: "Somebody hit me one Saturday night."

"Do people hit you all the time?" asked Mr. Meyer.

Eater Won't Pay

"No, no, this was a man who comes in, he eats, he doesn't want to pay the bill. I make him pay the bill, he pays, then he hit me one," said Mr. Raptis with a shrug.

Barry Tatham, a seaman with the transport department, said he had been walking past the restaurant at the time. He saw Mr. Raptis come out, "and this man rushed up and hit him in the mouth for no reason at all, apparently."

Platson testified in his own defence that he had been a good customer with the restaurant for a long time.

"I bought girls six carnations, because I liked the girls," he

said. "Then I found they had three shifts, so I went out and bought them all carnations."

"I told Mr. Raptis he should have his shoes shined, because at that time he looked terrible. He looked like a tramp with those shoes and his pants like stovepipes, not pressed."

"Since then he's changed his clothes and he looks better, but then he looked like a tramp. So I said he should have a shine."

"I asked him, how come I spend my money here and you never spend a nickel in my place? He says he shines his own shoes, so I said, well, I can fry eggs, too, but I spend my money in your place."

Head Banged Hard

"So he chased me out in the street and knocked me down. He banged my head up and down on the cement."

"So I hit him. I've got a funny habit. If anybody so much as touches me, I automatically hit him."

Platson said he had been taking pills and he sometimes got a little confused.

"But the thing that really hurt me," he said, "was when he went around telling people I had a knife. I never carry a knife, and that hurt me."

Mr. Meyer, addressing the judge, said the evidence of Mr. Raptis and Mr. Tatham was inconsistent and it was unlikely that Platson would have attacked a man so much

younger and stronger than himself.

"I do not accept that," said Judge Ostler.

"I have found Mr. Tatham a sincere and honest and entirely believable witness, and Mr. Raptis strikes me as being an amiable and decent man."

"With the greatest deference, defence counsel had a difficult task. The accused is obviously confused and disoriented, and what worries me is that things may get out of hand."

"I am not going to fine this man, because it is not the desire of the court to take money from the pocket of a poor man. But he has got to stop bothering people."

New Code Sections

Judge Ostler said he would use the new provisions of the Criminal Code and suspend sentence on Platson, at the same time putting him on probation for six months with a condition that he stay away from the vicinity of Scott's Restaurant.

Frank Cirkelbach, of 1930 Argyle Drive, saw a collision between a car and a bicyclist about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, and it upset him.

That was what he told Judge Ostler Thursday after pleading guilty to a charge of assault.

But the person he assaulted was an 11-year-old boy, standing

at the scene astride his own bicycle, and that made a difference to Judge Ostler.

"You say you were upset, and you did not want any interference with evidence at the scene of the accident, and that is very commendable."

"But you kicked this boy, several times. You bruised his leg. That is not excusable, despite these tragic circumstances."

Cirkelbach was fined \$25.

Ruth Beauchamp of 4325 Tyndal Avenue was fined \$20 when she pleaded guilty to burning rubbish in an incinerator without a permit.

Two Perish in Fire
At Church Hostel

TORONTO (CP) — A 26-year-old mental patient, charged with manslaughter in the deaths of two men in a fire at an Anglican Church hostel Wednesday night, was remanded Thursday for a 30-day mental examination when he appeared in court.

Charles Lawrence Rame, a patient at the Ontario Hospital here, turned himself over to police Wednesday night just five blocks from the scene of the fire.

Killed in the blaze which destroyed the Beverley Lodge, a brutal fire paroled youths, were

David Payne, 28, of Fredericton, N.B., and Robert Nadeau, 20, of Timmins, Ont.

Both bodies were found burned beyond recognition in a second-storey room at the front of the 90-year-old building.

In hospital in critical condition with second-degree burns suffered in the blaze is Allan Robertson, 17, James McCrory, 19, is in hospital with a broken ankle suffered when he jumped from a second-floor window.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$14,000. Firemen said the blaze started in the basement.

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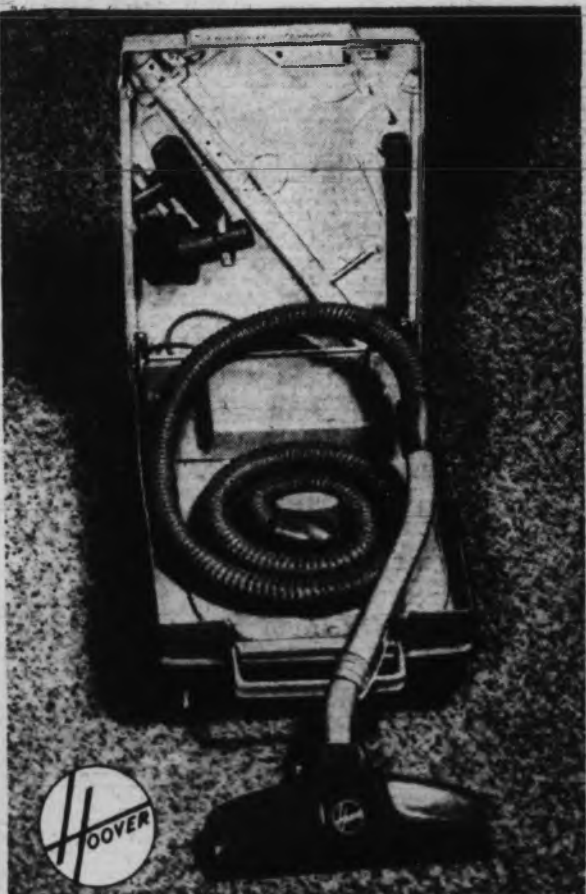
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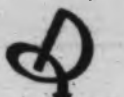
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OTTAWA (CP) — The first session of Canada's 28th Parliament, which resumes Oct. 22, is not going to last long.

Liberal House Leader Donald Macdonald said Thursday the session is expected to end the day it resumes—but this year's mean another holiday for MPs. The second session of this Parliament will begin the following day with a speech from the throne which the government now is in the process of preparing.

INCOME TAX

Sources said Thursday that income tax reform will be high on the list of priorities in the new session, along with the implementation of electoral reform, recommended by a special commission established by former prime minister Lester Pearson.

These and other legislative forecasts in the throne speech, to be read by Governor-General Michener, will emphasize a continuation of Prime Minister Trudeau's Just Society program, the sources said.

CURRENT SETTING

In the current session, legislation dealing with language rights and regional economic disparity were described as part of this program.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday it was hoped to have a statement on Canada's northern sovereignty ready for the resumption of Parliament. There is widespread speculation that this will result in Canada claiming sovereignty over all Arctic waters, while guaranteeing free passage to international shipping.



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Red Foes Meet in Peking

Surprise Talks 'Frank'

From AP, UPI
MOSCOW — The Soviet and Chinese premiers held a surprise meeting Thursday in Peking — the first high-level meeting of the two powers in four years.
The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said Alexei Kosygin and Chou En-lai had "useful" talks but gave no clue to the substance.

The meeting brought a hiatus in the violent denunciations that the two giant neighbors have been trading in disputes over borders and the direction of communist ideology.
The Soviet leader had been in North Vietnam to attend the funeral of President Ho Chi Minh, and this made his stop in Peking more intriguing



Chou

to observers. Chou could have met him in Hanoi, but left there in advance of the funeral in what appeared to be a studied effort to avoid a meeting with Kosygin.
How the Peking visit was arranged was not explained. Tass said only that the two met by "mutual agreement."
"The two sides openly explained their positions and held a conversation useful for both sides," said the Tass announcement.

In Peking, the official New China News Agency announced the meeting in a broadcast today. It said the two leaders "had a frank conversation."
The Kosygin stop coincided with the arrival in Peking of a three-member delegation from



Kosygin

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Gesture to 'New' Hanoi

U.S. Suspends All B-52 Raids

SAIGON (AP) — The United States command suspended B-52 bombing raids across South Vietnam Friday in a new peace initiative, military sources said.
"It is a gesture of de-escalation, a political move," said one source. "There is a new leadership in Hanoi."
Earlier, in the hours after the end of the Viet Cong ceasefire for the funeral of Ho Chi Minh, the big bombers had dropped 1,000,000 pounds of explosives on various targets inside the country.

During the three-day truce the planes stayed away from Vietnam and instead bombed infiltration trails through eastern Laos. (See earlier story, Page 3.)
A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said he did not know of any planned bombing halt in Vietnam.
The U.S. command in Saigon would not confirm or deny that the raids had been suspended.
The order to suspend the strikes obviously came from Washington, possibly from President Nixon himself.
Military authorities declined to say whether the suspension also applied to raids on the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.
One source said the B-52 suspension could be likened to the 37-day halt in the bombing of North Vietnam from Dec. 24, 1965, until Jan. 31, 1966.
This was termed a "peaceful offensive," but it did not get the response that Washington wanted.

Lethal Load Explodes, Residents Evacuated

GLENDORA, Miss. (UPI) — Three railroad tank cars believed loaded with a highly-dangerous chemical which produces a lethal gas when subjected to heat, exploded after derailling near this tiny community Thursday.
The Mississippi highway patrol said all residents within a 10-mile area of the derailment were being evacuated.

Bid for B.C. Mediation

Police Decision On 'Strike' Due Tonight

By DON COLLINS

Saanich and Oak Bay police will decide tonight whether to call a strike even though they know such action would not materialize.

They see it as the only means of placing their case before the B.C. Mediation Commission.

Meanwhile, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson has offered to step into the picture. He said Thursday he is prepared to meet next week with representatives of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers.

This would be for the purpose of discussing issues arising from the stalemate wage negotiations in both municipalities.

'ON PERIPHERY'
Mr. Peterson said he feels his intentions might be interpreted in some quarters as intervention in local police wage disputes. But the action he would take is actually "on the periphery" of the current issue, he said.

The two police bodies will meet jointly at the Quadra Street Union Centre tonight to decide their course of action.

Constable Norman Christman, who heads the Saanich police association, said three avenues were open:
• Acceptance of the mediation commission award that gives Victoria police a wage hike of 14.56 per cent — "which we have already rejected."
• Application to the mediation commission for a hearing — "which would probably just mean a rubber stamp of what happened in Victoria."
• Call a strike vote, and if the vote favors a strike, give 72-hour notice. "Of course, the labor minister would enact Section 18 of the Mediation Act (Bill 33) which would cancel

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For Newsman

Ordeal Near End?

HONG KONG (UPI) — Five leftist journalists, jailed two years ago, were released from prison today, brightening chances for the freedom of British newsmen Anthony Grey, held hostage in Red China since July, 1967.

Grey, Peking correspondent for Reuters news agency, was placed under strict house arrest in retaliation for the arrest, trial and conviction of 13 leftist journalists during Hong Kong's 1967 riots.

The release of the five today leaves only one of the 13 still in prison. He is expected to be released Oct. 4 and that presumably will clear the way for the end of Grey's ordeal.

Bomb Hoax

NICOSIA (AP) — Police searched the Israeli embassy building in Nicosia for a bomb after receiving an anonymous telephone call but found nothing.

Mideast

Duels Rage In Sky

From AP

Israeli and Egyptian jets tangled over Sinai and the Suez Canal Thursday in the fiercest aerial battles since the six-day war of June, 1967.

Israel said it downed 11 Egyptian planes while losing one of its own aircraft.

Egypt reported six Israeli jets were shot down, one Israeli pilot captured and two of its planes lost.

FIGHTER-BOMBERS

The semi-official Cairo newspaper, Al Ahrar, said 102 Egyptian MiGs and Sukhoi fighter-bombers took part in attacks on Israeli positions in Sinai. A spokesman in Tel Aviv said "dozens" of Israeli planes participated in retaliatory action.

The intensification of the air war came when Egypt launched a retaliatory attack after Israel's amphibious and air assaults earlier this week against the Egyptian coastline along the Gulf of Suez.

NORTHERN PART

Israeli officers said Egyptian planes crossed the northern sector of the canal at 5:30 a.m. and attacked military forces in an area formed by sandbars and salt flats where the desert rims the Mediterranean Sea.

Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said four Israeli soldiers were wounded in the raid, but that three Egyptian planes were downed, one by Israeli planes and two by anti-aircraft fire.

AT NOON

At noon, the Israeli said, the Egyptian planes struck again at an unidentified point along the canal and Ras el Misalla, 10 miles south of Port Suez.

Cairo said Ras el Misalla, in Israeli-held Sinai, was the jumping-off point for Israel's raid on the Egyptian coastline Tuesday.

A United States-built Hawk missile destroyed an Egyptian plane at Ras el Misalla, said Israel, and Israeli planes also downed two MIG-21s and two Soviet-made Sukhoi fighter-bombers.



Anti-English Chief To Face Charges

Exercise control, Trudeau tells Quebec. Page 33

MONTREAL (CP) — Thirty-seven persons were arraigned Thursday on charges arising from Wednesday's riotous march through the streets of suburban St. Leonard where a

school language crisis has simmered for 15 months.

Charges ranged from participating in a riot to possession of an offensive weapon. All but one man were released on bail ranging from \$20 to \$500 or two \$500 bonds.

Preliminary hearing for all 37 was set for Sept. 19.

Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire leader Raymond Lemieux is expected to be arraigned today on "several charges" connected with the violence, Justice Minister Remi Paul said.

Nature of the charges was not disclosed.

In the aftermath of Wednesday's brawl, the provincial government was silent on the school language controversy that produced it.

Robert Beale, president of the St. Leonard Parents' Association, said the association has launched a country-wide drive to raise funds for private classes or for the fees that a school board in another jurisdiction would charge if it accepted their children.

On St. Leonard's main thoroughfare, Jean Talon Street, an intensive clean-up job began. Damage was done to numerous stores and other business places.

Thursday, Vancouver, initiated actions of many of his elders, came from street of Roman Catholics few yards away in tense Northern Ireland city. See story Page 3. (AP)

After Refit Hassle

Bonnie Retired Soon



HMCS Bonaventure

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's only aircraft carrier, the Halifax-based Bonaventure, is to be retired from service around the end of this year, it was learned Thursday.

Defence department planners, busily searching for ways to prune costs under the whip of government-imposed budget restraints, were reported to have decided on de-commissioning the Bonnie as an economy move.

The 20,000-ton Bonaventure, nucleus of Canada's anti-submarine force, joined the fleet 12 years ago. She has a complement of 900 to 1,000 men.

Operating the warship is reported to cost \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000 a year, not counting the price of operating its planes and helicopters.

The final fate of the Bonaventure apparently hasn't been determined. Informed sources said the ship might either be scrapped or sold to a foreign power.

The sale option poses the problem of finding an interested country that would fit into the category of an approved buyer.

The sources discounted the feasibility of putting the carrier in mothballs saying maintenance costs would be prohibitively high.
If it should be taken out of service, part of the Bonnie's sub-hunting capability could be made up by land-based planes and some by

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Learning From Example

Small boy with toy pistol in hand taunts British soldier guarding Protestants in street behind Belfast barricade Thursday. Vancouver, initiated

400 Aircraft Ready

Arab Might Restored

LONDON (Reuters) — The Arab armies are better equipped now than they were before the June, 1967, war in which they were defeated by Israel, the London-based Institute for Strategic Studies reported Thursday.

The Egyptian air force

which suffered heavily in 1967 has been built up to 400 combat aircraft, mostly from Russia which has agreed to provide another 200 MIG-21 fighters by next year.

Israel, with 275 combat planes, mostly French, is receiving 50 supersonic

American Phantoms and 20 Italian helicopters but France has halted delivery of another 50 Mirage fighter-bombers.

Israeli tank power is impressive. It includes 620 American and 400 British tanks with about 340 self-propelled guns.

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Date for Appeal Not Set

Saturna Free School Opens

Photostory

By AGNES FLETT

SATURNIA ISLAND — Saturna Island Free School has opened for the fall term although the Greater Victoria Health Board has said the school must improve its condition of close.

School director Tom Durrie said this week that a date for the hearing of an appeal against the ruling had not yet been arranged.

He says he is determined that the school will not close

and that extensive improvements had been made during the summer.

Meanwhile the children have been enjoying themselves during the first week back — not with books though. They started the term with fishing, horse riding, swimming and playing with pets.

But Mr. Durrie had problems. He had to spend a day under the washing machine trying to repair it while washing piled up. He said his

university degree did not help him to fix a washing machine. The kitchen has just been remodelled to comply with health rules and an electric stove was moved in this week.

However, Mr. Durrie refuses to paint the dining room a light color as directed by the health board. He said the walls and ceiling "are of beautifully finished oak, in natural color, and would be ruined with painting."

There has also been considerable work on septic tanks and drains.

Mr. Durrie, a 28-year-old former public school teacher, believes that children should not be compelled to do anything they don't want to. He also believes that adults should not direct them and that education should be non-compulsory.

His idea is to test the theory among 22 children, aged six to 17, who live at the old farm-school on Saturna Island. He is being helped by his wife Gretel and four other adults.

Mr. Durrie holds a bachelor's degree together with credits for graduate work in music. He was vice-president of the B.C. Provincial Association of Teachers of Special Education in 1966-67 before he dropped out of traditional education. That was when he decided to go into the free school movement.

He feels that education is something which springs from a child's own interests as he develops rather than having it imposed from outside.



Emily Durrie, Susan House with rabbits

Business Seminar Told:

Training Important
For Future Leaders

NANAIMO — Training was discussed by one of the innovators of objective management during a seminar in the Shoreline Hotel Thursday.

He was Dr. George Odiorne, business college dean of Utah University, who will speak at the hotel again today.

Thursday's seminar was sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association. There was a registration of 123, with one coming from Calgary and 25 from Vancouver.

CHANGE SEEN

"Training should change behavior. You get your money's worth out of it," he said.

During the day he continually referred to young people who will take over business management.

"The kids know that knowledge is accumulative . . . have you tried to help them with their arithmetic lately . . . they know more than we do."

"If you're an engineer who's

been out of college five to 10 years, and you remember 100 per cent of what you were taught, only 20 per cent of it is any good today. If you've been out 30 years, you're a bit of a fraud when you call yourself an engineer," Dr. Odiorne said.

He stressed the need for continuous training and the need to be willing to train younger people into managerial positions.

FEWER AVAILABLE

He said in five years about 5,000,000 men under 35 years old would be promoted to managerial positions because, "there's going to be an absolute decline in the number of people available from ages of 35 to 44," he said.

"It means there are going to be a lot of young fellows going a lot farther a lot faster because when we reach our hand toward the normal sources of management material, it's not going to be there. You're going to have

to be more of a teacher than you've ever been in the past." Dr. Odiorne said the young men would be better educated than ever before and would not be willing to waste time being trained over a long time because they realized that they did not have to gain knowledge only through experience.

WORKING HARD

"But they'll bring a massive amount of ignorance with them too," Dr. Odiorne said.

He said that "management by objectives" had developed over a period starting in the depression when "every foreman would fire one man every Friday" to keep the rest working hard; through the time when, in the 50s, behavioral scientists developed the "cow psychology" which stated that a contented worker was a productive worker.

"The housewives discovered his system costs like hell," he said.

He said that the scientists did not take into consideration people who were "perfectly content not to produce at all and would be even more content if the firm mailed the cheques to the house so he wouldn't have to get out of bed."

A THREAT

After that period came the "management by pressure" in which dire consequences were held out as a threat.

"In the 1960s we began to study the essence of what the successful managers did," he said.

He said the training for today's managerial positions had to be "taught by word of mouth—it doesn't get taught any other way."

He discounted theories that top executives had better personalities or backgrounds, but maintained they had the ability to go out commercially at night. We don't do it."

'NOT SUPERIOR'

"In General Motors, there are 40 per cent of the managers who never got college degrees — they could only produce the goods."

"Knowledge gained on the college campus is not superior to knowledge gained someplace else. If these graduates don't perform, kick them in the pants and if they do perform, reward them and move them up," he said.

Campbell
Stays
In Front

COURTENAY — Municipal Affairs Minister Don Campbell retained his lead, established in the provincial election Aug. 27, after advance poll ballots were counted Tuesday.

Comox returning officer W. J. Pollock reported that the final count showed Mr. Campbell, Social Democrat, with 7,515; Harry Harris, NDP, 7,131 and Mrs. Cookie Chown, 2,381.

Standings after the election night count were Mr. Campbell 7,515; Mr. Harris 6,350 and Mrs. Chown 2,073.

Port Alberni
Boy Burned

A four-year-old boy was reported in poor condition at St. Joseph's hospital late Thursday night after suffering burns in a trash fire incident near his house in Port Alberni.

A hospital spokesman said Michael Lajeunesse was admitted at about 8 p.m. suffering second and third degree burns to 40 per cent of his body.

Probe for Oil
Will Start
In Strait Area

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas Ltd. announced Thursday it has concluded an agreement with Gulf Oil, Canada Ltd. to look for oil in the Strait of Georgia.

A spokesman for the British Columbia government said earlier that Gulf had been granted permission to begin seismic exploration work.

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CPOG, a subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Railway, said it would begin exploration on Gulf's 1,000,000 permit acres using a non-dynamite seismic method.

A federal and provincial government moratorium had held up exploration for oil because of fears that dynamite seismic methods would harm fish.

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CPOG said it would begin exploration as soon as it receives a formal governmental go-ahead expected shortly.

Help for Elderly

Curb Level Slopes Away

NANAIMO — A start has been made toward providing easier access from road level to sidewalks in Nanaimo.

The city is believed to be the first in British Columbia to install sloping curbs on corners.

The move was prompted about three years ago when a delegation from the Council of Women presented their views in which members said there was a need for sloping ramps leading to doorways and wider doors for buildings.

At that time, they also touched on the need for

sloping curbs for wheelchairs and for handicapped people. Recently the curb question was raised again when people called Mayor Frank Ney on his bi-weekly local radio open-line show.

At that time he said he would have have a study started on the subject and, if it were possible, the city engineering department would have slopes installed at a few key intersections.

This week the first of several sloping curbs were produced. Mrs. Kay Powell, Altruism

service club representative on the Council of Women, said: "It's a start — a step in the right direction."

She said that in England there were cities and towns where entire sidewalks sloped toward street level at intersections to help the elderly and infirm. She said she would have preferred a similar program for Nanaimo if it were possible.

"It would have been a wonderful thing if they'd tried it on the curb they just built on Chapel Street by the high rise apartments."

"However, it is wonderful that the city has begun the project with the smaller blacktopped slopes," she said.

Mrs. Powell said she had been interested for several years in helping those who had difficulty using curbs, steps and steep inclines — which were included in all building projects, from sidewalks to office and apartment buildings.

"Possibly this will be discussed by the committees which have been working so hard on this through the council," she said.

Hospital

Work
Bids
Called

COURTENAY — Plans are going ahead for the construction of new kitchen facilities at Cumberland General Hospital.

Directors of Comox-Strathcona regional board heard this week that the project has gone to tender.

They were also given a detailed report on the operations for August at the hospital. Earlier this year, a report indicated that the hospital had been running at capacity for some months.

STAFF BUSY

In August, the hospital had a 75.6 per cent occupancy, four major surgical cases and 25 minor operations.

A total of 3,195 meals were served to patients during August and the staff of 44 was kept busy throughout the month testing blood, taking and evaluating X-ray and laboratory tests, attending to many outpatients as well as 108 patients and four newly-born children.

The hospital handled a large volume of out-patient care over the year and offered many facilities for testing which were not found in other centres. It was reported.

REPORT STUDY

Directors met with technical advisors this week to discuss the Gray Report, with specific references to the six-bed unit concept in hospital building. Ron Ellis, regional board chairman, reported that provincial government representatives had attended the meeting.

The R.C. Medical Society will be asked to advise on the feasibility of the six-bed unit as opposed to the 12-16 bed concept in areas such as Comox-Strathcona district.

VIEWS SOUGHT

The medical society will be asked to present recommendations after study of the situation. Preventive care in the health field was essential and should be thoroughly explored before extensive building was undertaken, the directors felt.

Per diem costs are to be reviewed and, if they are found to be excessive for the six-bed unit, other means of providing care will have to be explored and studied. Date of a proposed hospital referendum was left open with the hope that such a vote could be taken in the early spring of 1971 at the latest.

FEDERAL GRANTS

Secretary-treasurer J. E. Hiebert reported Monday that federal grants in lieu of taxes must be formally requested by the established provincial authority and that no requests from regions or other bodies would be considered.

A letter from D. S. Thomson, director, research division, of the hospital insurance service, gave the regional board statistical data relating to psychiatric admissions to hospitals in Comox-Strathcona district over the years 1965, 1966 and 1967.

HOSPITAL TOTALS

There were a total of 311 psychiatric cases admitted from Courtenay, Campbell River and Vancouver Island West school districts in 1965 with a total stay in hospitals of 2,837 days. In 1966, the total of patients was 333 and days stayed rose to 2,981. The 1967 totals were 269 patients and 2,325 days.

More Island

News

Others are: David Edgar, Terrance Farmer, Robert Gray, Alexander Hall, Eugene Johnson, David Price, and Donald Thomson.

Retiring after serving three-year terms on the senate as convocation representatives are Dr. J. F. K. English, Mr. Justice J. G. Rutten, Dr. Frederick Sanders and L. J. Wallace.

Vessel-Manning

Main Issue

Guild representatives were unhappy about the disclosure concerning the wage demands. "There had been an agreement on both sides to maintain a news blackout during negotiations," said Cecil Rhodes, western branch secretary for the Guild.

He said someone representing management had allowed a management summary to slip into the hands of the press. Management sources

Don Tysoe, chief federal conciliation officer on the West Coast, denied that he had imposed a news blackout.

"It was simply an arrangement between the two sides that there would be no effort made to fight the issues

Mr. Tysoe said he believed negotiations would continue another week or so. Contracts covering the officers terminate at the end of the month. So do contracts covering 700 unlicensed officers.

Mr. Tysoe is also taking part in the separate round of negotiations involving tugboat owners and the unlicensed of-

The guild is bargaining for tugboat skippers who are earning from \$682 to \$980 a month, chief engineers who get \$695 to \$943, and mates who are paid from \$583 to

The men serve on about 350 boats. This includes Island Tug and Barge Ltd.

Broome Hill Will Host

... Golf

Legion Golf

Britannia Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, holds its annual golf tournament Saturday at Broome Hill Golf Club at Sooke.

Draw and starting times:

10-12 A.M.—K. W. Duncan, J. Ehmk
B. Clarke, T. Martin
10-30—G. Corp. H. Fanthorpe, R
Ward, C. Provost
11-30—C. Draves, W. J. Kane, T.

10-30-8 G. H. Hays, Jr., K. A. Kline, F. A. Kline, Jr.
Hays, Jr. Betteridge
10-38-8 G. M. Kolb, G. Murphy
P. Painter
10-46-8 Dr. G. Bigelow, V. Painter, G.
Pelkow, F. Ranson
10-54-8 T. Rayson, B. Milne, D. Ray
M. Teller
11-02-8 J. Irvine, M. Waller, W. A. V.
nor, C. Locantelli
11-10-8 K. Northwood, W. Flack, W. Hie
lop, R. Hagel
11-18-8 R. Knight, R. Seymour, D.
Knight, H. Simpson, C. Lawson, F.
Aune, J. Hanson
11-24-8 R. Triandale, R. Smith, I.
Triandale, K. Stewart

Hotspurs

Advance

Louie Michelli led the winners with two goals. Ross Swanson, Andy Blythe and Eric Ven scored one each. Keith Todd and Len Hayra were the West scorers.

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Bottle Plan Starts

COURTENAY — Empty plastic oil bottles will be saved by members of the Cape Lazo Power Squadron. It was decided at a meeting held this week.

When sufficient have been collected, they will be stencilled with the power squadron crest and used to flag floating snags wherever they are found by squadron members.

Members also decided to send a boating safety kit to Townsville, North Queensland, Australia. Some members of the squadron, who recently returned from an Australian trip, found that Townsville has no form of search and rescue and no boating safety regulations.

After speaking with the Comox visitors and learning about the power squadron, the local search and rescue operation and the Canadian boating regulations they asked for more information on the subject. Included in the kit will be questions which are set for those taking the power squadron course and a text on boating in Canada.

Lake Cowichan

Money Needed For Ice Arena

LAKE COWICHAN — Members of a committee for an ice arena-curling complex at Lake Cowichan said this week that, in order to finance the project, a large part of the money must be raised in the district.

"The arena finance committee must show the department of municipal affairs that we can raise the money for this project before we can hold a referendum," they said.

"In order to do this, we must obtain pledges from people interested in investing in debentures. The debentures will be guaranteed by the regional district of Cowichan Valley and your own community," they have told residents. "Their interest will yield between eight and nine per cent per annum."

LOAN AMOUNTS

The committee explained that debentures could be purchased in any denomination from \$100 upwards. They could be used as collateral on loans from banks, credit unions, and other lending institutions.

"Here is an excellent opportunity for you to invest in your community at a very good return to you. The success of this project depends on you the public and your continued interest and support," residents were told.

A public meeting has been arranged for Sept. 17 at 7:30

Bridge Crash

Boys examine wreckage of car in which two died when it went over Gold River Bridge at weekend. Killed were John Paine of Dogwood Drive, Gold River, and Robert Chapman of Gold River logging division, both 19. Wallace Smith, also of the logging division is in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. — (Betty Macmillan)

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Red Foes Meet in Peking

Surprise Talks 'Frank'

From AP, UPI

MOSCOW — The Soviet and Chinese premiers held a surprise meeting Thursday in Peking — the first high-level meeting of the two powers in four years.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said Alexei Kosygin and Chou En-lai had "useful" talks but gave no clue to the substance.

The meeting brought a hiatus in the violent denunciations that the two giant neighbors have been trading in disputes over borders and the direction of communist ideology.

The Soviet leader had been in North Vietnam to attend the funeral of President Ho Chi Minh, and this made his stop in Peking more intriguing



Chou

to observers. Chou could have met him in Hanoi, but left there in advance of the funeral in what appeared to be a studied effort to avoid a meeting with Kosygin.

How the Peking visit was arranged was not explained. Tass said only that the two met by "mutual agreement."

The Kosygin stop coincided with the arrival in Peking of a three-member delegation from

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Kosygin

Gesture to 'New' Hanoi

U.S. SUSPENDS ALL B-52 RAIDS

SAIGON (AP) — The United States command suspended B-52 bombing raids across South Vietnam Friday in a new peace initiative, military sources said.

"It is a gesture of de-escalation, a political move," said one source. "There is a new leadership in Hanoi."

Earlier, in the hours after the end of the Viet Cong ceasefire for the funeral of Ho Chi Minh, the big bombers had dropped 1,000,000 pounds of explosives on various targets inside the country.

During the three-day truce the planes stayed away from Vietnam and instead bombed infiltration trails through eastern Laos. (See earlier story, Page 3.)

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said he did not know of any planned bombing lull in Vietnam.

The U.S. command in Saigon would not confirm or deny that the raids had been suspended.

The order to suspend the strikes obviously came from Washington, possibly from President Nixon himself.

Military authorities declined to say whether the suspension also applied to raids on the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

One source said the B-52 suspension could be likened to the 37-day halt in the bombing of North Vietnam from Dec. 24, 1965, until Jan. 31, 1966.

This was termed a "peaceful offensive," but it did not get the response that Washington wanted.

Lethal Load Explodes, Residents Evacuated

GLENDORA, Miss. (UPI) — Three railroad tank cars believed loaded with a highly-dangerous chemical which produces a lethal gas when subjected to heat, exploded after derailling near this tiny community Thursday.

The Mississippi highway patrol said all residents within a 10-mile area of the derailment were being evacuated.

Bid for B.C. Mediation

Police Decision On 'Strike' Due Tonight

By DON COLLINS

Saanich and Oak Bay police will decide tonight whether to call a strike even though they know such action would not materialize.

They see it as the only means of placing their case before the B.C. Mediation Commission. (See also Page 41.)

Meanwhile, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson has offered to step into the picture. He said Thursday he is prepared to meet next week with representatives of the B.C. Federation of Police Officers.

This would be for the purpose of discussing "issues" arising from the stalemate wage negotiations in both municipalities.

ON PERIPHERY

Mr. Peterson said he feels his intentions might be interpreted in some quarters as intervention in local police wage disputes. But the action he would take is actually "on the periphery" of the current issue, he said.

The two police bodies will meet jointly at the Quadra Street Union Centre tonight to decide their course of action.

Constable Norman Christman, who heads the Saanich police association, said three avenues were open:

• Acceptance of the mediation commission award that gives Victoria police a wage hike of 14.56 per cent — "which we have already rejected."

• Application to the mediation commission for a hearing "which would probably just mean a rubber stamp of what happened in Victoria."

• Call a strike vote, and if the vote favors a strike, give 72-hour notice. "Of course, the labor minister would enact Section 18 of the Mediation Act (Bill 33), which would cancel

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For Newsmen

Ordeal Near End?

HONG KONG (UPI) — Five leftist journalists, jailed two years ago, were released from prison today, brightening chances for the freedom of British newsmen Anthony Grey, held hostage in Red China since July, 1967.

Grey, Peking correspondent for Reuters news agency, was placed under strict house arrest in retaliation for the arrest, trial and conviction of 13 leftist journalists during Hong Kong's 1967 riots.

The release of the five today leaves only one of the 13 still in prison. He is expected to be released Oct. 4 and that presumably will clear the way for the end of Grey's ordeal.

Bomb Hoax

NICOSIA (AP) — Police searched the Israeli embassy building in Nicosia for a bomb after receiving an anonymous telephone call but found nothing.

Mideast

Duels Rage In Sky

From AP

Israeli and Egyptian jets tangled over Sinai and the Suez Canal Thursday in the fiercest aerial battles since the six-day war of June, 1967.

Israel said it downed 11 Egyptian planes while losing one of its own aircraft.

Egypt reported six Israeli jets were shot down, one Israeli pilot captured and two of its planes lost.

FIGHTER-BOMBERS

The semi-official Cairo newspaper, Al-Ahram, said 102 Egyptian MiGs and Sukhoi fighter-bombers took part in attacks on Israeli positions in Sinai. A spokesman in Tel Aviv said "dozens" of Israeli planes participated in retaliatory action.

The intensification of the air war came when Egypt launched a retaliatory attack after Israel's amphibious and air assaults earlier this week against the Egyptian coastline along the Gulf of Suez.

NORTHERN PART

Israeli officers said Egyptian planes crossed the northern sector of the canal at 9:30 a.m. and attacked military forces in an area formed by sandbars and salt flats where the desert rims the Mediterranean Sea.

Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said four Israeli soldiers were wounded in the raid, but that three Egyptian planes were downed, one by Israeli planes and two by anti-aircraft fire.

AT NOON

At noon, the Israelis said, the Egyptian planes struck again — at an unidentified point along the canal and Ras el Misalla, 10 miles south of Port Suez.

Cairo said Ras el Misalla, in Israeli-held Sinai, was the jumping-off point for Israel's raid on the Egyptian coastline Tuesday. A United States-built Hawk missile destroyed an Egyptian plane at Ras el Misalla, said Israel, and Israeli planes also downed two MiG-21s and two Soviet-made Sukhoi fighter-bombers.



Anti-English Chief To Face Charges

Exercise control, Trudeau tells Quebec.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Thirty-seven persons were arraigned Thursday on charges arising from Wednesday's riotous march through the streets of suburban St. Leonard where a

school language crisis has simmered for 15 months.

Charges ranged from participating in a riot to possession of an offensive weapon. All but one man were released on bail ranging from \$20 to \$500 or two \$950 bonds.

Preliminary hearing for all 37 was set for Sept. 19.

Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire leader Raymond Lemieux is expected to be arraigned today on "several charges" connected with the violence, Justice Minister Remi Paul said.

Nature of the charges was not disclosed.

In the aftermath of Wednesday's brawl, the provincial government was silent on the school language controversy that produced it.

Robert Beale, president of the St. Leonard Parents' Association, said the association has launched a country-wide drive to raise funds for private classes or for the fees that a school board in another jurisdiction would charge if it accepted their children.

Excuse me, May I go to school, please?

Wicks

On St. Leonard's main thoroughfare, Jean Talon Street, an intensive clean-up job began. Damage was done to numerous stores and other business places.

After Refit Hassle

Bonnie Retired Soon



HMCS Bonaventure

Learning From Example

Small boy with toy pistol in hand taunts British soldier guarding Protestants in street behind Belfast barricade Thursday. Youngster, imitating actions of many of his elders, came from street of Roman Catholics few yards away in tense Northern Ireland city. See story Page 3. — (AP)

Emergency Proclaimed

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — Cairo, torn by racial antagonism, was placed under a state of emergency Thursday by Mayor Lee Stenzel.

Stenzel issued the proclamation after 600 pupils were dismissed at the city's junior and senior high schools following a series of scuffles between Negro and white students.

Labor Imperils Paris Program

PARIS (AP) — Rail services throughout France were paralyzed Thursday by a strike, and labor unrest in other state-owned organizations threatened the government's economic recovery program.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's only aircraft carrier, the Halifax-based Bonaventure, is to be retired from service around the end of this year, it was learned Thursday.

Defence department planners, busily searching for ways to prune costs under the whip of government-imposed budget restraints, were reported to have decided on decommissioning the Bonnie as an economy move.

The 20,000-ton Bonaventure, nucleus of Canada's anti-submarine force, joined the fleet 12 years ago. She has a complement of 900 to 1,000 men.

Operating the warship is reported to cost \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000 a year, not counting the price of operating its planes and helicopters.

The final fate of the Bonaventure apparently hasn't been determined. Informed sources said the ship might either be scrapped or sold to a foreign power.

The sale option poses the problem of finding an interested country that would fit into the category of an approved buyer.

The sources discounted the feasibility of putting the carrier in mothballs, saying maintenance costs would be forbiddingly high.

If it should be taken out of service, part of the Bonnie's sub-hunting capability could be made up by land-based planes and some by

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400 Aircraft Ready

Arab Might Restored

LONDON (Reuters) — The Arab armies are better equipped now than they were before the June, 1967, war in which they were defeated by Israel, the London-based Institute for Strategic Studies reported Thursday.

The Egyptian air force

which suffered heavily in 1967 has been built up to 400 combat aircraft, mostly from Russia which has agreed to provide another 300 MiG-21 fighters by next year.

Israel, with 275 combat planes, mostly French, is receiving 30 supersonic

American Phantoms and 30 Italian helicopters but France has halted delivery of another 50 Mirage fighter-bombers.

Israeli tank power is impressive. It includes 630 American and 400 British tanks with about 300 self-propelled guns.

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Including Ocean Resources

Pollution Probe Sea-Lab Aim

Study of coastal pollution and improved use of ocean resources will be emphasized at a new marine biology laboratory at Bamfield, said biologist Dr. Gordon Fields on Thursday.

Dr. Fields, head of the University of Victoria's biology department, said he hoped first classes would begin during the summer of 1971 in the five-university institute.

It was officially announced Thursday that five B.C. and Alberta campuses would join in creating a teaching and research institute on Vancouver Island's west coast.

Earlier in the week the B.C. cabinet approved spending of up to \$31,000 by the University of Victoria for acquisition of the unused Bamfield cable station from the federal government.

Steering committee planning the laboratory is named the Western Canadian Universities Marine Biological Organization (WCUMBO). Participants are the University of Victoria, the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, the University of Calgary and the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

The five universities will

share equally in initial capital costs and related financing. UVic will hold the Bamfield property in trust until WCUMBO has been incorporated as a society.

Dr. Fields said he expects substantial aid for development from research agencies, industry and individuals.

WCUMBO will pay the federal government \$35,000 for 190

acres and 9,000 square feet of floor space.

The WCUMBO announcement termed its planned institute "a significant addition to Canada's contribution to a field of science that is of growing importance in a polluted and food-short world."

The only university marine biological stations existing in Canada are on the East coast.

Peace Bid Fails

By DON COLLINS

The latest attempt to settle Victoria's "mini-strike" was a complete failure, a union spokesman said Thursday night.

"They (the company) told us the only way it could be settled would be if we took in the scabs who replaced the eight strikers and that as jobs opened up they would consider taking in the people on strike — if they qualified," said Teamsters Union representative Jim Scott from Vancouver.

"Naturally we couldn't consider anything as ridiculous as that and the whole thing was over after one quick meeting," he said.

LATEST TRY

The meeting resulted from the attempt of Victoria Alderman Percy Frampton last month to bring an end to the strike at Hy-Fidelity Photos, 130 Discovery, which will be 10 months old Sept. 27.

The strike followed a government-supervised vote by only three workers, believed to have been the smallest of its kind in B.C. history. It came after the Teamsters were certified for the nine employees and sought a first contract.

UNION PRESSURE

Ald. Frampton was acting mayor when he attempted to bring the sides together. He had been approached by Victoria Labor Council officers, who in turn were under considerable pressure from affiliate unions to seek city hall intervention.

Mr. Scott said Thursday the company is making a second attempt through the B.C. Labor Relations Board to have the Teamsters decertified. An earlier attempt was rejected on the grounds that the union rightfully represented the strikers, even though it had no connection with their replacements.

Saanich Trustee Quits

Stanley Oakes, a Saanich representative on the Saanich school board, has resigned because of a new post with an engineering firm in Vancouver.

The school board accepted Mr. Oakes' resignation "with profound regret" this week. Mr. Oakes, who has already left for

Vancouver, was elected in December, 1968.

School board secretary-treasurer Gordon Blair said Thursday it would be up to Saanich municipal council to decide whether a byelection will be called.

If not, the seat will remain vacant until the December school board elections.

Widow's Plea For Pension Silent Sit-In

Mrs. Lucy Johnson will carry on her two-year fight to win compensation as a silicosis victim's widow when she tries to obtain a meeting with Labor Minister Leslie Peterson here today.

The 51-year-old widow, who drove here from Nelson during her holidays, spent Thursday sitting on the steps of the legislative buildings in silent protest against her treatment by the Workmen's Compensation Board.

She managed to speak briefly with Premier Bennett as he returned from lunch at the Union Club, but received no satisfaction. Mrs. Johnson later told reporters the premier was "short" with her, telling her to get in touch with Mr. Peterson.

"He just told me that he is not the head of the Workmen's Compensation Board."

Her husband, Carl, contracted silicosis while working in the mines. He stopped working underground in 1942 and from 1964 until his death in 1967 received a pension from the Workmen's Compensation Board for disability resulting from the disease.

The official cause of death was a heart attack, but Mrs. Johnson says she has a letter from her husband's doctor stating that silicosis was a contributing factor.

"I want a pension I feel I am entitled to, and I'm not alone — there are quite a number of women in the Interior like me," she said at least she would like the WCB to open its files so that she could see a copy of the autopsy report which officials claim establishes the cause of her husband's death was a heart attack.



Solar Show Sighted Through Glass Darkly

Safety first was motto adopted Thursday by Terry Ryan and Mrs. Hazel Martin as they scanned sky for partial eclipse of sun. But rather than take advice of experts, who said best idea was

to avoid looking at sun directly, they shielded their eyes by using smoked glass to cut rays.—(Jim Ryan)

Scouts Lose Hall, 40,000 Empties

By NANCY BROWN

Sidney council took the telescope from its blind eye early

this week and sent 40,000 pop bottles down the drain.

In secret session about three months ago, council agreed un-

officially to turn a blind eye when Sidney Boy Scouts asked permission to move the former Anglican Church Hall to expand Scout facilities.

Monday, council reversed itself and in a stormy session decided to uphold a "stop work" order issued last week as the building was about to be moved. Ald. Stanley Dear admitted that unofficial permission had been given earlier.

"The work done to date has already cost us \$300, and that money all came from bottle drives," said Scout building committee member Donald Griffiths, Thursday.

"Can you imagine how many bottles it takes to raise \$300? We've written to council to ask for a donation to help get some of our losses back."

Council had been asked to allow the Scouts to move the hall from its site on Second Street to a new location behind the Scout and Guide Hall on Bevan and Third.

The Scouts could get the building for a nominal sum, and needed the extra room because at present it is impossible to carry on a full program.

Council did not give official permission because of a bylaw which states that no building over 15 years of age may be moved within the town.

However, the Scouts were assured that council would turn a blind eye if the building were moved.

"On that basis we went ahead and hired a contractor who agreed to move the building at cost," said Mr. Griffiths. "It was a hard building to move, but the workmen got it prepared and up on girders before the middle of last week when they suddenly got a stop work order."

"We thought it was all a misunderstanding because Sidney had changed municipal clerks since this agreement was made, and even over the weekend we had some aldermen assure us everything would be all right after Monday night's council meeting," said Mr. Griffiths.

"Now we have to pay out \$300 for the work done to date, and watch the building get torn down and destroyed."

"If council didn't want the place moved they should have let us know right away and we

would have been no worse off than before," he said.

Mr. Griffiths said the present hall is used by 150 Cubs, Scouts and Guides five nights a week, and is just too small for all the activities.

"The new building would have doubled the space we had for the youngsters."

"I certainly think council should help us pay this bill. It takes a long time to get 40,000 pop bottles, and its heartbreaking to watch the money go down the drain."

Seen In Passing



Pamela

Pamela Chowpoy at work . . .

(A secretary for the Greater Victoria school board, she lives at 2209 Oak Bay Ave. with her husband, David, who is a trust officer. Her hobbies are sewing and travelling.) . . . Yesma Fellecher enjoying her job as a waitress . . . Tom Lohy not recognizing a friend . . . Bob MacKenzie doing a fine carpentry job . . . Albert Gould Jr. telling the history of dominoes . . . Reg Ash solving an unexpected problem . . . Jill Craig reminiscing . . . Pearl Kingsfield being driven to work by her daughter, Mary-Elle . . . Les Hodson talking about university . . . Judy Saunders drawing an animated cartoon using stick figures . . . Pat Kelly breathing a sigh of relief . . . Ken Gilman working in his garden.

Admiral Welcomed

Provision Vessel Coming

By DON GAIN

Two rear admirals—one outgoing, one incoming—both predicted a firm future for CFB Esquimalt at a press conference Thursday.

Cheminus-born Rear Admiral Henry Porter took over as commander of Maritime Command Pacific in a brief ceremony earlier in the day.

The new admiral of the Esquimalt base said the provision ship HMCS Provider would be transferred to the West Coast in December.

"Our future here is a continuing one," he said. "We are waiting to hear of cutbacks in some areas, but I don't see any here. This base will be stable for some years to come."

Rear Admiral John Charles, who handed over command of the base, will take up his new post as deputy comptroller-general in Ottawa on Sept. 22. He said his three years at Esquimalt had been rewarding ones, despite ups and downs and changes in the service.

He said there had been a "fine approach and attitude to change" and he admired the loyalty of the people who found the uncertainty unsettling.

PACIFIC IMPORTANT

The admiral said he expected more support for the West Coast in a military way because of the importance of Canada's position on the Pacific Ocean.

"The economy of the country is affected by it," he said, "and the potential of this area is very important. We have to protect our sovereignty in this area and I am sure we will get more support because of it."

Regarding cutbacks, he said that the decisions had now been made affecting Esquimalt and if anything, would have the effect of making it grow, or at least remain stable.

He said the \$3,300,000 conversion job being carried out by HMCS Dockyard on the destroyer-escort HMCS Gatineau would keep the yard busy for some time.

12-GUN SALUTE

Wednesday morning, Rear Admiral Porter was greeted by a 12-gun salute as he entered the gates of HMCS Dockyard to drive to the administration building for his taking-over.

A 50-man guard of honor commanded by Lieut. C. H. Sherwood of HMCS Mackenzie and drawn from men of Esquimalt-based ships, stood at attention as the admiral passed.

Rear Admiral Porter left here nine years ago after he had been co-ordinator for the armed forces during B.C. Centennial Year, 1958, and commander of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron.

He and his wife, Peggy, and children—Allan, 17, and Cindy, 15—will move into Admiral's House in about two weeks. His mother, Mrs. A. V. Porter, lives at Saltair.

Boat Flips, Man Safe

A fishing trawler overturned near Trial Island early Thursday night and Eric Simmons of Delta was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from exposure.

Mr. Simmons was the only person aboard when the accident occurred. He is in satisfactory condition.

'Keep Off Grass' In Force

Victoria council Thursday ratified the decision of its park committee and the "keep off the grass" edict in Centennial Square will be enforced.

The ground rules for conduct in the square provides that no loitering or sitting will be permitted on the grassed area, on the two paved entrances from Douglas Street, the shopping arcade, the parkade stairs or the elevator.

Restrooms in the square will remain open seven days a week for as many hours as is possible without incurring extra expense.

The chief constable will be asked to arrange "normal" patrols for the whole area to enforce the regulations.

Youth Plan

Program Moves Ahead

A youth program originated by Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry took another step forward Thursday night when the alderman held a meeting to discuss a youth conference to be held this fall.

A pre-conference meeting will be held Sept. 25 to which young people will be invited. They will represent organized and informal social, athletic and artistic groups in the age group from 14 to 18.

"We are inviting them to help us with the planning and to set the overall objective for the planning. We want to discuss the available and desired facilities and the available and desired activities in Saanich," Ald. Newberry said.

Saanich council last April approved the plan to hold a youth conference in the Senior Citizen's Activity Centre. "The conference will be just one aspect of the overall look of youth," Ald. Newberry said.

Attending Thursday night's meeting were Bert Richmond, Saanich parks administrator; William Young, recreation manager; Rev. Walter Donald of Christ Church Cathedral, youth-community co-ordinator for radio station CFAX; Ken Levitt of the Family and Children's Service and Dr. Donald Knowles, assistant professor of the Faculty of Education at the University of Victoria.

Digging Will Resume 'on Receipt of Permit'

Surfers Lose Jordan Beach Battle

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

A contractor working for B.C. Hydro has been given the go-ahead to continue excavations on the Jordan River tidal beach, despite efforts of Victoria's surfing buffs to have the operation stopped.

The surfers say that just a few inches taken off the sandbar will change the shape and nature of breaking waves and ruin the surfing. They say Jordan River is one of the only two surfing areas on B.C.'s West Coast. The other is Long

Beach, usually inaccessible during the winter months.

The B.C. lands branch says it doesn't know anything about surfing, but doubts that the excavations will change the waves.

B.C. Hydro is tight-lipped, beyond being an "interested bystander."

Emil Anderson Co., the contracting firm that had been taking the fill from the beach without a permit, will not talk to the press about the matter. Head office of the contractor is at Hope, where a spokesman

said Thursday he had not heard about the surfers' complaints and told the Colonist he would request a report from Harold Snow, project manager at Jordan River.

John Shaw, 26, a University of Victoria TV technician and math-physics degree-holder and teacher, says statements that the excavations will not affect the surfing are uninformed.

"Six inches is much more than enough to ruin the wave" and "one bloody cubic yard out of the right spot can put a hole in the wave."

Waves that "crunch along a 100-yard stretch" are no good for surfing. The correct wave, he says will "start breaking and peel along" like those at Jordan River.

While B.C. lands director W. R. Riddell said claims of wave damage are "exaggerated," he admitted Thursday, "I don't know. I'm a swimmer, not a surfer."

He says the waves will break anyway, because of an ocean-floor "bench" 1,000 feet from shore. The surfers say the sandbar being scraped by the

contractor is the critical point at which waves properly break for the sport.

Surfer Jim Richey called Mr. Riddell's comments "a big runaround" Thursday, and said it only took a few inches' difference in the sandbar to affect the wave adversely.

Mr. Riddell said, "As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't affect surfing in the area." But he later admitted: "The only way you could tell would be to surf there before and after" the excavations are made.



Mrs. Johnson